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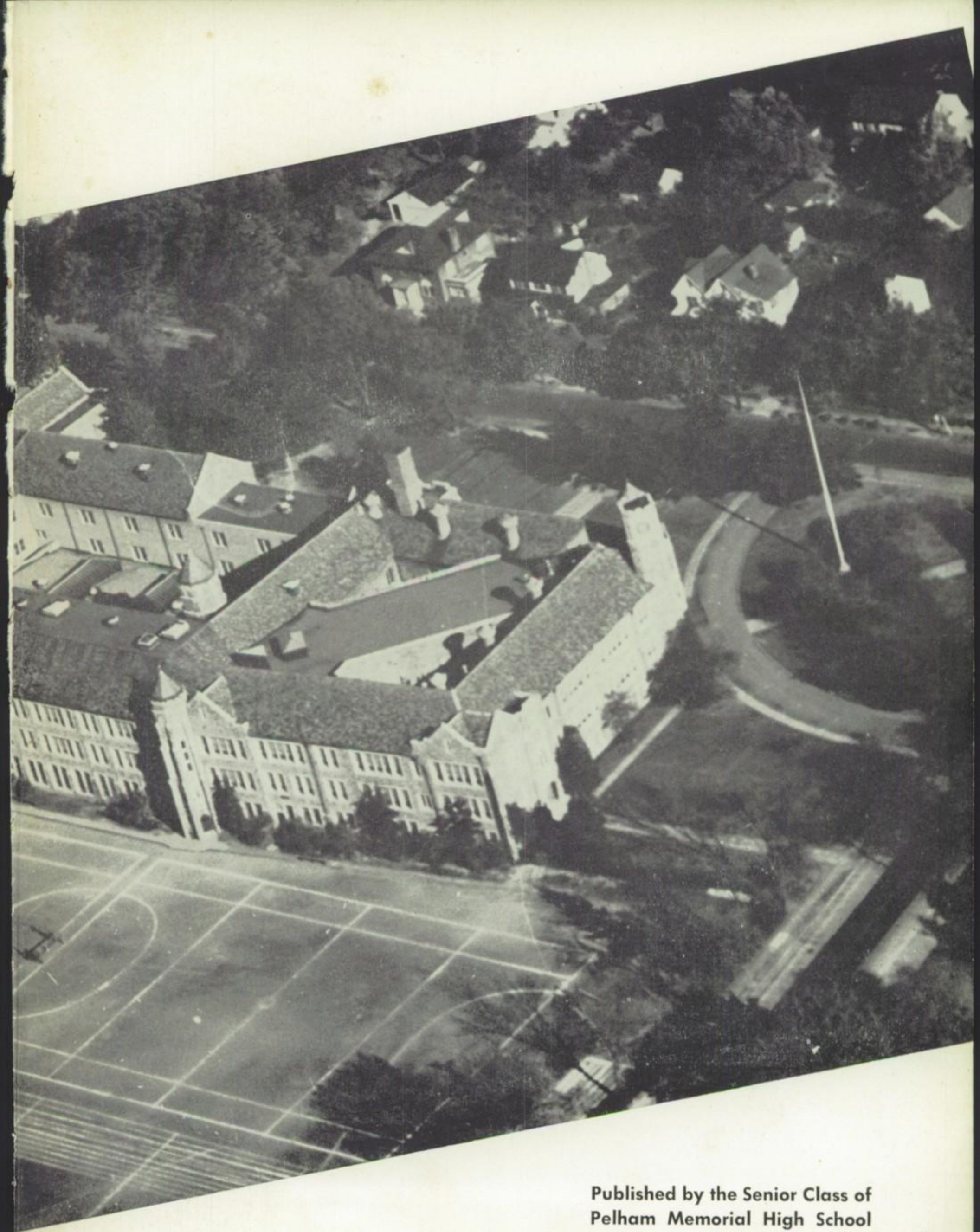
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FOREWORD

As we make the first turn on the long road of life, we pause to look back on these years in Pelham Memorial High School which have been an initial step in molding our very lives. Firm friendships and lasting wisdom have been the result of our teachers' tireless efforts and the amicable atmosphere which prevails.

This institution will serve as a monument in our lives—as a landmark on the road towards our fundamental goal—freedom, prosperity, and happiness.





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To the students of the Senior Class who have honored me with the dedication of their yearbook, I offer my thanks. Well do I remember the first Pelican in 1925 in my early years here; when I wish to refresh my memory of a student or a faculty member, my file of Pelicans is invaluable to me. It is a continuing source of pride that so many of our fine graduates have gone on to further study and to be good citizens of their communities. As I think of this school in the years to come, I shall hope the high standards of scholarship, integrity and "first things first," for which the administration and faculty have always stood, and for which Pelham High School has justly gained renown, will always be Pelham's hallmark. My warm best wishes to all of you.

W. W. FAIRCLOUGH
Superintendent of Schools

Mr. F. Hamilton Whipple
Principal



Mrs. Margaret O. Casey
Assistant Principal



*To a good student!
Lois G. Chappel*

*Counting on you for
Baldwinston School
year!
Marion Phillips*

Lois Chappel
Physical Education

Marion Phillips
Physical Education

Carl Schilling
Physical Education

Earl LaBarre
Physical Education



Ethel Adams
School Nurse

Louise Riedinger
Librarian

Carol Peckham
Asst. Librarian

John Winter
French

Carla Wilkinson
Home Economics

Harold Simonds
Assistant
Superintendent

Harry Rudy
Math, Attendance

Harvey Moore
Social Studies

Agnes Giacovelli
Dental Hygienist

Richard Lacey
English

Office Staff

We wish to thank the office staff
For all their work on our behalf,
They always gave a friendly thought
And found for us what we had sought.
They kept our grades and records straight
And wrote a pass if we were late,
They all arranged our interviews
And helped us chase away the blues.



Virginia Depontes, Emily Chute, Helen Auth,
Florence Smith, Evelyn Boettner

Custodians

When we remember past school days,
We'll think of them in different ways—
A meeting, a game, a fond goodbye—
But what about dear Pelham High?
The rooms were always clean and bright,
The hockey field was marked just right,
The shrubs were trim, the grass was mowed,
And paths were cleared when it had snowed.
Who did these jobs so capably?
Who kept our school so faithfully?
Who had a word and smile for all?
Of course! the janitors, you'll recall.



J. Edwin Killeen, Robert Clyde, Anthony Zallo



Senior Homeroom Advisors

As we regretfully take leave of Pelham High School's "hallowed halls," we shall cherish many memories. Besides the various activities in which we participated, we shall not soon forget our homerooms and the fun we had there. Nor can we ever forget those who guided us during our three years of Senior High—our Senior Advisors.

These men and women encouraged us in our endeavors, reminded us of duties that we were too apt to forget, and always were ready to listen to our problems.

Homeroom period became important to us, a time when we prepared for the next class, caught up on school news, and engaged in some vigorous discussions. But always we looked to our homeroom teachers for advice. Without their counsel, there would have been none of the spirit that builds a strong class.

And so we salute our Senior Homeroom Advisors. The memory of their friendly guidance will linger with us as we go through life.

And because to another graduation like to take this wishes...

Frost to Lead Class of '55 With Fox, Casman, Bradway



immense curiosity audiences in "The dding." This season McCormack has ter interest in the child performers by re as a murderer in than twenty gram- pters in Broadway "the warmest cur -13-



Pel Mel ORIAL HIGH SCHO

- LYNN CAS
- MARY STRIC
- LINDA BAUMBA
- LIANNA REIME
- ARTHUR JARR
- CHARLOTTE KIDD
- JOAN WILLING
- STANTON BEACHEN
- MARLENE KANNO
- LEONA M. SCHMEL
- RICHARD L. LUCY



PELHAM MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL

'ROUND THE COUNTY



Suzie

LEWIS ROBERT
ABAGNALE, JR.

"Tough Lew"; "A-bag-o'-nail"; muscles; voice; "Chief Wampage"; future Mr. Universe; form fitting tee shirts; artist; taking the hound for a walk; Schweppes ambassador to Pelham High.



135—Chorus 3, 4; "Song of Bernadette"; Tercentennial Pageant; Track 2, 3, 4, J.V. 2, 3, Varsity 4; Football 2, 3, 4, J.V. 2, Varsity 3, 4.

WILLIAM ROBERT
ABELES

"Shadow"; "Chicken"; Basketball star; faster than you think; with George and Dante; "But I wasn't talking, Mr. Mele"; a hundred and thirty-seven pounds of solid man.



Dartmouth

122 — Pelican Board 4; Chorus 3, 4; Math Club 4; Red Cross 2; Football 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4, J.V. 2, Varsity 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4, J.V. 2, Varsity 3, 4.

ELISSA ANNE BARBIERI

Comprende Ud. el español?; "That's fabulous!"; cheering B.S. on; "Moonlight Cocktail"; getting the worst of the fights at Carvel; she may be small but—



299 — Pelican Board 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading alternate 4; Knight and Lamp 4; Latin Club 4; Red Cross 3; Sock and Buskin 4; Tercentennial Pageant; Fishing Club 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4, Honor Squad 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4, Captain 3; Softball 2, 4.

LINDA JEAN
BAUMBACH

"Lin"; Leona's Lament; "Let's get something to eat"; those Journalistic Journeys during 6th period; the men in her life.



299 — Pel Mel 4, Co-Business Editor 4; Fishing Club 4, Sergeant-At-Arms 4.

Dear Jackie,
This has really been
a great year, especially
in this Journalism Class.
I think Mr. Leona's Lament
I hope you enjoy your
senior year so much
as I have. It's the
greatest. Remember
the class of '55.

Good luck in
your rising
Love ya,
Linda

Dear Jackie,
 Have as much fun in your senior year
 as we all have had. Have lots of luck
 and more fun in gym with badminton etc.
 CAROL WARD BENTLEY

Her heart's in Maine; our fu-
 ture Home Economist; a smile
 for every occasion; she feeds
 the famished; always a help-
 ing hand.

PEGGY ANN BLANK

"Pegs"; last of an illustrious
 line; ardent amoeba fan; those
 lovely locks; cheering the team
 on to victory — Pelham, of
 course; "Oh, honestly"; sweet
 and petite.

JOHN PARKER BRADWAY

"Peevee"; "Chino"; loyal Pig-
 gie; holding down the hot cor-
 ner; those chorus solos; all
 co-ed weekends; there is noth-
 ing like a well-used solid book.

ANN CAMERON

"Ann"; all those far away lad-
 dies; that Chrysler; quiet Pel
 Denner; one of Miss Chap-
 pel's shining lights; oh, for
 those summers in Mass.; a let-
 ter a day keeps the blues
 away.



Westbrook Junior College

226 — Pelican Board 4; Cho-
 rus 3, 4; Orchestra 2; Red
 Cross 2, 3, 4; Sock and Bus-
 kin 3; Girls Choir 2, 3, 4;
 Cafeteria Staff 4; Fishing
 Club 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4, Honor
 Squad Manager 4; Basketball
 2, 3, 4; Badminton 2, 3, 4.

Good Counsel College

229 — Chorus 2, 3, 4; Cheer-
 leading 4; Sock and Buskin 2,
 3, 4; Student Council 3; Girls'
 Choir 2, 3; Fishing Club 4;
 Hockey 2, 3, 4, Honor Squad
 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Soft-
 ball 2, 3, Honor Squad 2, 3.

University of Vermont

135 — Chorus 4; Math Club
 4; Treasurer of Junior Class;
 Treasurer of Senior Class;
 Operators Club 2; Rifle Club
 2; Football 2, 3, 4, Varsity 4;
 Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2,
 3, 4, J.V. 2, Varsity 3, 4.

Wellesley N.J.C. or Tufts?

229 — Pelican Board 4, Co-
 Editor-in-Chief 4; Chorus 2,
 3, 4; Cheerleading alternate 4;
 Knight and Lamp 3, 4; Latin
 Club 3; Fishing Club 4; Vol-
 leyball 2, 3, 4, Captain 4;
 Honor Squad 2, 3, 4; Basket-
 ball 2, 3, 4, Honor Squad 2, 3,
 4; Softball 2, 3, 4, Honor
 Squad 2, 3, 4; Swimming 3,
 4, Student instructor 3, 4; Rid-
 ing 2.

Dear Jackie
 I know you
 your senior year
 will go so
 too
 you'll
 a wonderful
 time too —
 I'll always
 remember those
 Latin classes
 with you
 always
 home
 every the
 real nice
 gal
 Ann

PHILIP LEE CAPRA

"Phlip"; Hard guy; silver mittens champ in Bronxville; feminine-filled cars; honorary library staff; "Aw, come on, you guys"; missing dates to do history; 1/5 of Barons.



United States Armed Forces

254 — Pelican Board 4; Red Cross 4; Sock and Buskin 4; "Song of Bernadette"; Tercentennial Pageant; Student Council 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Varsity 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4.

ANNE DOLORES CARRIGAN

"Anne"; spell it with an "E"; she lights the light for Knight and Lamp; terribly teaseable; Lake George's most ardent fan; wise and otherwise.

Mt. Aloysius Junior College

226 — Pelican Board 4; Literary Co-editor 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Knight and Lamp 3, 4; President 4; Latin Club 2; Sock and Buskin 2, 3; Fishing Club 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Honor Squad Manager 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Badminton 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Auto Driving 4.

FRANCES LYNN CASHMAN

"Lynn"; "Kelly Cas"; Caver than laughter; grey matter; beautiful brown eyes; "fabulous!"; Madame Secretary; "Quelle riot"; romping around in her red nightshirt; those summers in Longport.

Smith

126 — Chorus 3, 4; French Conversation 3; Knight and Lamp 3, 4; Math Club 4; Secretary of Senior Class; Pel Mel 3, 4; Co-editor-in-chief 4; Sock and Buskin 2, 4; Girls' Choir 2, 3, 4; Fishing Club 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Honor Squad 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Honor Squad 2.

STERHEN JAMES EDWARDS CASPERS

"Gun"; "Stile"; "Ace"; Hates Lincolns; HC-ing off those weekends; multiple draft cards; "Allegoru"; — shark; playwright and dramatist; leading a band.

122 — Pelican Board 4; Sock and Buskin 4; "Song of Bernadette"; "The Green Snowman"; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4.

NANCY ROSE
CASTAGNA

"Nance"; getting her B.S. degree; our long term President; the true definition of a friend; capitalization on capability; "Oh, my nerves"; straight from the pages of glamour.

RITA FRANCES
CECCHINI

"Ritz"; them darling duds; How would she talk without her hands?; those RON-dezvous in New York!; "Baby Doll"; she lives for Friday night; Fordham Road forever!

ROBERT MOWRY
CHASE

"Bobby"; manager supreme; honorary member of Knight and Lamp; never an idle moment; he guards the G. O. vault.

EVERETT HORGAN
PAUL COONEY

"Ev"; "Coon"; golden toe of "A" league; Who dropped the transmission?; one of a crowd; wildman of the hurling staff; buzzing in Bronxville.



Our Lady Of Victory Business School

226 — Pelican Board 4; Chorus 4; Auto Driving 3; Business Club 3; Pel Mel typist 3; Student Council 2, 4; Fishing Club 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4, Honor Squad 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4, Honor Squad 4; Tennis 3, Captain 3; Softball 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2.

Transferred from Walton High School, Bronx, N. Y.
229 — Pelican Board 4; Chorus 3, 4; Auto Driving 3; Volleyball 3, 4; Softball 4.

Yale

135 — Auto Driving 4; Band 2, 3; Math Club 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Treasurer of G. O. 4; Delegate to Boys' State 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball J. V. Manager 2, Varsity Manager 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4.

United States Army

234 — Chorus 4; Football 2, 3, 4, J.V. 2, Varsity 3; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

JANET BROOKS
CORRIGAN

Pelham's Paderewski; "C'est tres bon!"; partial to green convertibles; "But I didn't apply for it!"; Corrigan's Quickie Cab Company; vim, vigor, and vitality.

ELIZABETH LAWYER
CRAM

Betty's head hollow; it's the smile that does it; the President's right hand man; her days are Frosty; pretty, pert, and peppy.

CHRISTINE LILLIAN
CURREN

"Chris"; that natural blonde hair; voice with a smile; "Oh, Miss Schimel!" Long walks; a sundae a day; Marilyn M.'s rival.

GENEVIEVE MARIE
DALY

"Eve"; "Little Dingle"; Sock and Buskin's Prexy; sailing at Southold; Hey, Eve, where's the fire?; mighty mite; cheers and chuckles.



Tufts

226 — Pelican Board 4, Business co-editor; Chorus 3, 4, Accompanist 4; Cheerleading 4, Alternate 2; French Conversation 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Knight and Lamp 3, 4; Sock and Buskin 2, 3; Fishing Club 4; Girls Choir 2, 3, 4, Vice President 2, Accompanist 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4, Honor Squad 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Honor Squad 3, 4; Softball 2, 3; Honor Squad 2.

Colby Junior College

226 — Pelican Board 4; Chorus 4; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Sock and Buskin 2, 3; Fishing Club 4; Hockey 3, 4, Honor Squad 3, 4, Captain 4; Basketball 2, 3; Softball 2, 3, 4; Honor Squad 3.

Berkeley

226 — Pelican Board 4; Chorus 3; Auto Driving 4; Sock and Buskin 2, 3, 4; Fishing Club 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Honor Squad 3, 4; Basketball 2, 4; Softball 3, 4.

Rosemont

226 — Chorus 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 3, 4; Red Cross 2; Sock and Buskin 2, 3, 4; Stage manager 3, Tercentennial Pageant President 4; Fishing Club 4; Girls' Choir 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; Honor Squad 2, 3, 4; Stuyvesant School-Curl Reserve 4; Refereeing Jr. High sports 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Honor Squad 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Tennis 3; Softball 2, 3; Badminton 4.

RITA ANN D'AMBROSIO

"Rita"; fun for all; the girl with the natural curl; Long Beach lost a prize; those better-late-than-never book reports; giggles galore; she's thinking again!



Mt. Aloysius Junior College

Transferred from Long Beach High, Long Beach, N. Y.
229 — Pelican Board 4; Auto Driving 4; Sock and Buskin 4; Fishing Club 4; Volleyball 4; Badminton 4.

JOAN ANN D'ANDREA

"Joannie" that laugh; Where the DICKens is Coogan?; Gags to stay the hags; goofing off in chorus; her slumber party; keeping minutes for the female fishers.



Katherine Gibbs

228 — Chorus 2, 3, 4; Fishing Club 4, Secretary 4; Tercennial Pageant; Riding 2, 4; Honor Squad 4; Hockey 3, 4; Honor Squad 3, 4; Basketball 4; Captain 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 4.

JOHN ANTHONY DeNICOLA

"John" Hard guy; good times in the Bronx; working in the afternoons; he does homework; butcher boy.



Transferred from Evander Childs High, Bronx, N. Y.
135 — Library representative 4.

MARY ANN IRENE DILLON

"Mary Ann"; athlete supreme; those wicked spikes; "I finally got my license!" a friend to all; her record collection; merry as the day is long.



229 — Pelican Board 4; Auto Driving 3; Sock and Buskin 3, "Song of Bernadette"; Fishing Club 4; Refereeing Jr. High sports 3; Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, 4, Honor Squad 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4, Honor Squad 2, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4, Honor Squad 2, 3, 4.

FRANCES MARIE
Di PAOLA

"Marie"; easy to get along with; those Bronx boys; her real gone shorthand; always with Rita; that well-groomed look; she loves red convertibles, Fords especially.

KATHERINE ANNE
DUMMETT

"Kitty"; "Let's do something"; bombing around in the new blue Olds; seamstress super; her interest never PETERs out; bubbling over with laughter.

DANTE VINCENT
DURANTE, JR.

"Dan"; "Rock"; out bowling with the boys; wicked curve; friendly and reserved; a president and a veep; shy smile.

TED EUGENE FELTON

"Ted"; "Feltie"; "I need gas money"; Dixieland crazy; "Don't mention her"; the quiet type; "No, thanks, I gotta drive."



Wood Business School

226 — Business Club 4; Volleyball 4; Basketball 4; Badminton 4.

Endicott Junior College

229 — Pelican Board 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Sock and Buskin 2, 3, 4; Fishing Club 4; Girls' Choir 2; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Softball 2; Badminton 3.

Colgate

234 — Chorus 2, 4; Math Club 4; Student Council 4, President 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Varsity 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4, J.V. 2, Varsity 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4, J.V. 2, Varsity 3, 4.

Tulane

234 — Pelican Board 4; Math Club 4; Football 2, J.V. 2.

ANN MARGARET
FENLON

Dear Jackie
Good luck
knowing you in
7th period gym and
in badminton.
Enjoy your
senior year its
one of the best.

"Ann"; always teasing; Sock
and Buskin's Veeep; Varsity
gal; beautiful blonde hair;
"Really?"; her sense of hu-
mor; that innocent look.

Good
luck.
always
and a may
succeeds be



College of New Rochelle

229 — Pelican Board 4; Cho-
rus 3, 4; Red Cross 4; Sock
and Buskin 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres-
ident 4, "The Trysting Place";
Fishing Club 4; Girls' Choir
2; Hockey 2, 3, 4, Honor
Squad 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3,
4, Honor Squad 2, 3, 4, Co-
Captain 3; Badminton 2, 3,
4, Honor Squad 3, 4; Tennis
3.

Iona

122

ANTHONY PATRICK
FERRARA

"Tony"; "José"; he's a good
driver?; the quiet type; one of
our biggest Yankee fans; "But
it's not too cold out, Coach!"



JAMES VINCENT
FERRARO

"Jim"; guarding the lives at
Wilson's Woods; white shirt
a day; silent type; his friends
lend Cadillacs.



Hofstra

234 — Chorus 2, 3, 4; Rifle
Club 2, 3, 4; Sock and Buskin
2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4,
Asst. Treasurer 4; Tennis 2;
Swimming 2, 4, Student in-
structor 4.

ELIZABETH ELLEN
FLACK

"Ellen"; "Anyone want a kit-
ten?"; lucky member of a two-
Ford family; up at Boulder
Brook; what is the attraction
in Florida?; "But it's NOT
bleached!"



Mount Holyoke

229 — Pelican Board 4; Band
2, 3; Chorus 4; Knight and
Lamp 3, 4; Sock and Buskin
2, 3; Fishing Club 4; Girls'
Choir 2, 3, 4; French Con-
versation 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4, Hon-
or Squad 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4;
Softball 2, 3; Badminton 4.

Dear Jackie
SV's been
fun knowing
you especially
in K&L —
next year carry
on in the great
tradition of the
CLASS of '55.
Keep up with
your riding &
have lots of
fun.
Love
Ellen

WILLIAM CLARK
FLOYD

"Bill"; ex-Bronxville fan; the wisecracker supreme; hot rod driver; mountain of muscles; all the KINGSMAN; "Wee Willy."

EDWARD JOSEPH
FLYNN

"Ed"; the traveling license plate; he studies?; new car every week; everybody needs a vacation once in a while; the great duck hunter.

JONATHAN MICHAEL
FOX

"Jon"; practical questions; debating; Nobel prize for chemistry; "Desert Fox"; straight hair; Bismarck II; "Lukes"; stock in a Texas oil well; international money exchange.

DOUGLAS LEE FROST

"Doug"; he's always CRAMming; leading the '55ers; "Frosty"; those lunchtime walks; always with a smile; the girls dig those eyes; spoken for.



Washington and Lee

135 — Chorus 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, J.V. 2, Varsity 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4.

United States Armed Forces

Transferred from Southold High, Southold, N. Y.
234 — Chorus 3, 4; Football 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, Varsity 3.

Brown

122 — Pelican Board 4, Business co-editor; Vice-President of Senior Class; Rifle Club 3; "Song of Bernadette"; Tercennial Pageant; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Swimming 2.

Trinity

234 — Pelican Board 4; Chorus 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3; President 4; Math Club 4; President of Senior Class; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 4; "Song of Bernadette"; Tercennial Pageant; Football 2, 3, J.V. 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Baseball 4.

*Dear Jackie,
Best of luck
in Pelican High
in the coming
years.
Doug*

Dear Jackie
Well this year is almost over. School is almost over. I can hardly believe it's been loads of fun with you. "Missie" I am be around a lot more for you with you to do. I hope that you will be able to get into the college

PATRICIA AGNES GALLAGHER

"Pat"; sincerely plus; "I tried to get the car, but . . . peppy pal; she's got that Irish twinkle; "Are you serious?"



KENT GLATTHAAR

The Berle of 122; at Siwanoy with troop seven; those shiny blocks; snappy sweaters; shaving cream fights at Boys' State.



Dear Jackie, School is almost over. I can hardly believe it's been loads of fun with you. "Missie" I am be around a lot more for you with you to do. I hope that you will be able to get into the college

BARBARA LEE GORDIMER

"Barb"; she's got the giggles straight; "A" student; those fourth periods in Pel Den; one of Mr. Lacey's star journalists; "Parlez-vous, Français!"



Dear Jackie, School is almost over. I can hardly believe it's been loads of fun with you. "Missie" I am be around a lot more for you with you to do. I hope that you will be able to get into the college

DONNA MARY GOSNELL

"Gos"; her summers at Cape Cod; a friend in need is a friend indeed; she can't see that far; happy hacker; ready sense of humor; "Where's Charley?"



Wood Business School

Transferred from Saint Simon Stock, New York City
226 — Pelican Board 4; Business Club 4; Chorus 5; Pel Mel Typist 4; Fishing Club 4; Volleyball 4; Honor Squad 4; Badminton 4.

Colorado College

122 — Pelican Board 4; Chorus 3, 4; Auto Driving 3; Math Club 4; Delegate to Boys' State 3; Football 2, 3, 4; J.V. 2, Varsity 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4, J.V. 2, 3, Varsity 4, Captain 4.

of your choice, even though I couldn't be because of my college. Keep up the badminton & riding, this ya, Barbara

Goucher

226 — Pelican Board 4; Co-Literary Editor 4; French Journalism 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief 4; Knight and Lamp 4; Pel Mel 4; Girls' Choir 2; Fishing Club 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Badminton 2, 3, 4.

Katherine Gibbs

229 — Pelican Board 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Sock and Buskin 2, 3; Girls' Choir 2; Fishing Club 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Captain 4; Honor Squad 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Tennis 3, Badminton 3.

GERALD ALLAN
HEINTZ

"Jerry"; Honorary Island member; he's got what it takes; zooming around town; one of the famous Dolly Sisters.

PETER ROS HENRIQUES

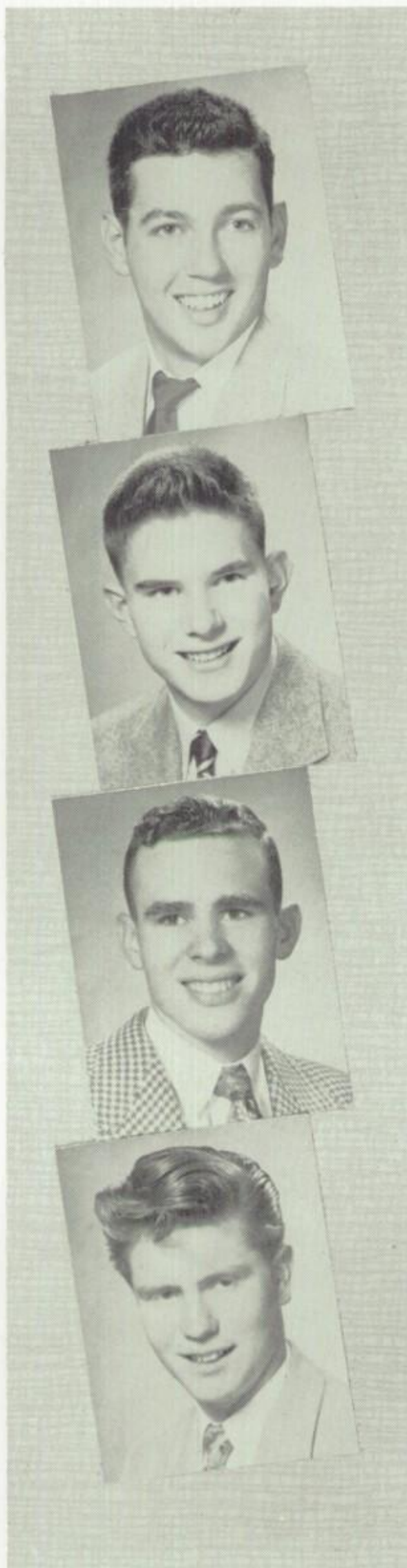
"Pete"; great spirit; sportsmanship; math whiz; "Mole"; Giant fan; President of what?; let's go on a trip to colleges; Barons.

CHARLES BRYANT HILL

"Charlie"; crazy driver; track man supreme; Mr. Winter's cross-country captain; another fine actor for Mr. Rid.

JOHN FRANCIS
HOPKINS

"John"; that red hair; "Moon-dog"; one of the boys; those yellow sneakers; Stepinac's his alma mater.



Moravian College

234 — Pelican Board 4; Rifle Club 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Varsity 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Basketball 2, J.V. 2; Track 2, 3, 4, J.V. 2, 3, Varsity 4.

Trinity

234 — Pelican Board 4; Auto Driving 3; Math Club 4; Football 2, 3, 4, J.V. 2, Captain 2, Varsity 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Track 3, 4, J.V. 3, Varsity 4.

135 — Auto Driving 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Math Club 4; Orchestra 4; Sock and Buskin 4, "The Trysting Place", "The Importance of Being Earnest"; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 4, Asst. Treasurer 4; Swimming Club 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4, J.V. 2, Varsity 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4, Varsity 3, 4, Captain 4.

United States Navy

Transferred from Stepinac High, White Plains, N. Y.
135 —

ARTHUR MICHAEL
JAFTE

"Art"; Kodak Krazy; one of the few safe drivers in the class; Move over, Einstein!; Pop LaBarre's body guard; "Pel Den is for noise!"

ERNEST DOUGLAS
JOHNSON

"Doug"; well-liked; three-letter man; he seems innocent; "Let's go see the Globe Trotters"; tall tales at the lunch table; Captain John—, son!; "Wait till next year".

PAUL MARC QUERTE
JOSEPH

Madame Editor; suspicious; Sunday afternoon sessions; "all righty"; wise and witty; the laugh that lingers; she adds the sparkle to 229.

GEORGE FRANCIS
KANE, JR.

"George"; "Shamee"; Poopa LaBarre's pet peeve; hot-rod-ding around town with the boys; football hero; watch that bus!



Harvard

122 — Pelican Board 4; Auto Driving 3; French journalism 4; Knight and Lamp 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Math Club 4; Pel Mel 3, 4; Photography Editor 3, 4; Red Cross 2, 3; Student Council 4, Asst. Treasurer 4; Football 4; Basketball, J.V. Asst. Manager 2, Varsity Co-Manager 3, Varsity Manager 4; Softball 3, 4.

HARTWICK

122 — Chorus 4; Student Council 4, Asst. Treasurer 4; Art Club 4; Football 3, 4; Varsity 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4, Varsity 2, 3, 4.

220 — Pelican Board 4, Co-Editor-in-Chief 4; Auto Driving 4; French Journalism 3; Knight and Lamp 4; Sock and Buskin 2, 3; Fishing Club 4; Girls' Choir 2, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Honor Squad 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Honor Squad 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Riding 2.

Notre Dame

135 — Math Club 4; Student Council 2, 4; Football 4, Varsity 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4, Varsity 2, 3, 4.

*Dear Jackie,
It's really hard
to believe that we're
only one more month
of school left. I
hope you have as
much fun in your
senior year as we
have had, so we
make the most of
it because it's the
greatest and it's
all over before we
realize it. I can't
wait till next year.*

*all the fun
you can with.
Let's read
because we can
read. Luck in
the future. Be
good and have
fun. Love,
Gail*

SALLY KAY KIRK

"Sal"; with the gang in the Caddie-boat; "Please be careful of my fruit boots"; for whom the tardy bells toll; "But I AM smiling"; (leads the fashions) on the best-dressed list.

BERNARD GUSTAVE KOETHER II

"B. G."; "Binge"; commuter tickets to New Rochelle and the Island; modified hot rods; doing chemistry in Chorus; "But that license plate looks better on this car."

DOROTHY JULIA KORTJOHN

"Dor"; head Rock 'n Roller of 229; vitality plus originality; tall, dark, good looking, and such a wardrobe; weekend driving excursions around town?; real cool jazz.

LILLIAN JEAN KORTJOHN

"Lil"; "K. Lil"; beating the bell into homeroom; "I don't get it"; with a sense of humor and a thought for all; Is her license for driving or bulldozing?



Wheaton

229 — Pelican Board 4; Chorus 2, 4; Pel Mel Typist 4; Sock and Buskin 2, 3; Fishing Club 4; Girls' Choir 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4, Honor Squad 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4, Captain 3; Softball 2; Badminton 3, 4, Honor Squad 3, 4.

Brown

234 — Pelican Board 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4, Asst. Treasurer 4; Track 2, 3, 4, Varsity 3, 4; Cross Country 4, Varsity 4; Basketball 2.

Wells

229 — Pelican Board 4; Auto Driving 3; Chorus 3, 4; Sock and Buskin 2, 3; Student Council 2; Fishing Club 4; Girls' Choir 3, 4; Riding 2; Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Honor Squad 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Badminton 3, 4; Honor Squad 3.

Wells *Randolph-Macon*

226 — Pelican Board 4; Auto Driving 3; Chorus 2, 4; Pel Mel 4; Sock and Buskin 2, 3; Fishing Club 4; Girls' Choir 3, 4; Riding 2; Volleyball 3, 4; Honor Squad 4; Basketball 3, 4; Softball 2, 3; Badminton 4.

Dear Jackie,

It's been great being in Brown with you. We've really had times in the good luck in the future especially in riding.

CHARLOTTE STARK
KUHLMAN

"Char"; "It's hysterical!"; ripping around in her titian KUHLMobile. Is she really an introvert?; high scorer on Chorus' Soprano Varsity; Pe Mel's PROMPT reporter; "Come-on-a my house!"



Mount Holyoke

229 — Pelican Board 4; Chorus 3, 4; Knight and Lamp 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Secretary of Junior Class; Pel Mel 3, 4; Asst. Editor 4; Sock and Buskin 2, 3, 4; Fishing Club 4; Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4; Delegate to Girls' State 3; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Honor Squad 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Honor Squad 4; Badminton 2, 3, 4; Honor Squad 3, 4.

PATRICIA MARY
LANGE

"Patsy"; still waiting for that lucky day; those blue Monday mornings; what a sense of humor!; the dentist is her best friend.



229 — Business Club 4; Volleyball 4; Honor Squad 4; Basketball 4; Softball 4.

RICHARD DALLAM LEE

"Dick"; Grandma Lettie; half the senior boys' representation to Knight and Lamp; our play-wright supreme; misusing the Ford convertible.



Williams

222 — Pelican Board 4; French Journalism 4; Knight and Lamp 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Pel Mel 4; Sock and Buskin 3, 4; "Song of Bernadette," "The Green Snowman," "The Trysting Place," "The Importance of Being Earnest"; Student Council 4; Asst. Treasurer 4; Swimming 2; Football 2; Cross Country Asst. Manager 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Manager 4.

GENE ANN MATTSON

Our barefoot gal; three cheers for B.S.I.; keeping tabs on the "Toe"; accent on art; "But I think I'm going to be absent tomorrow"; laugh a minute.



Westchester Community
College

229 — Pelican Board 4; Chorus 2; Red Cross 3; Fishing Club 4; Volleyball 4; Basketball 2.

NORMA GAIL MAZZA

"Gail"; a finger in every pie; G.O. minutes take time; "Gail, can I get a word in edge-wise?"; our future Florence Nightingale.



Duke

226 — Pelican Board 4; Auto Driving 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Knight and Lamp 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Rifle Club 4; Sock and Buskin 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4, Secretary 4; Fishing Club 4; Cafeteria 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Honor Squad 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4, Honor Squad 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3; Badminton 4.

RQSALPINA MARGARET MERCADO

"Rina"; that Latin temperament?; leads Leona; loves lies; she's an extrovert; head of senior anglers; "Don't call me Rose!"; line of the "el Mel" staff.



Barnard New Rochelle College

220 — Pelican Board 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Red Mel 4; Red Cross 2; Sock and Buskin 4; Tenthennial Pageant; Spanish Club 2, 3; President 3; Student Council 4; Fishing Club 4; President 4; Girl Choir; Volleyball 3, 4; Captain 4; Honor Squad 3; Captain 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Honor Squad 3; Softball 2, 3, 4; Honor Squad Manager 2.

ELMER JOHN HENRY MEYER

"Elmer"; wise guy; McCarthy the Second; always hustling; true blond; he's a good driver?; wearing Hollywood sun glasses; always making with the joke.



Post Graduate

122 — Pelican Board 4; Band 2, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, Asst. Treasurer 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT ARTHUR MIKKELSEN

"Bob"; "Sleepy"; he never takes home a book; wrestling man; spelling bee champ; Miss Yergin's pet peeve.



MARSHAL WOLFE
MINOR, JR.

"Marsh"; "Skip"; jazz fiend; down at the Plaza with Ted and Josh; out-of-town girls; enjoying his pipe; "Oh, When the Saints!"

LORRAINE LOUISE
MONTGOMERY

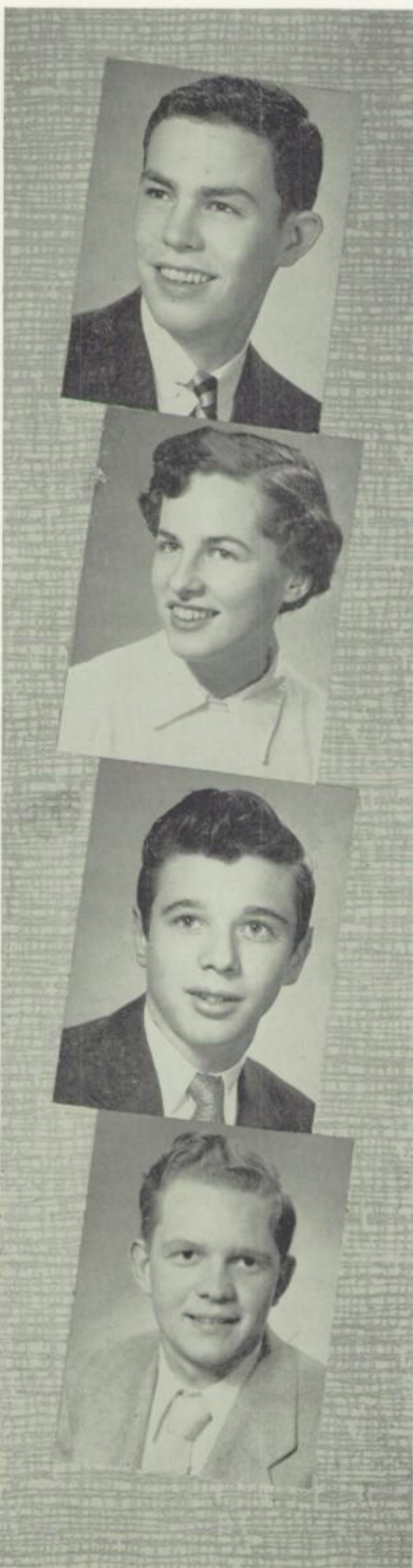
Always sweet and lovely; "Now what did I ever say that for?"; soup and sandwich with a smile; Pelham's Ambassador to Egypt.

MICHAEL EDWARD
MURPHY

"Mike"; Little G. E. M.; "Tough Mike"; hanging out with the boys; going to night school; a regular customer of the Canteen.

EDWARD NICHOLAS
NESNICK, JR.

"Ed"; that empty Nash; patrolling center field; with Bones at Playland; quiet man of 135; our National Guardsman.



Alfred

135 — Pelican Board 4; Auto Driving 4; Band 4; Chorus 2, 3; Red Cross 4; Football 2, 3, 4, J.V. 2; Track 3; Basketball 4, J. V. 4; Softball 2.

Westchester Community
College

229 — Pelican Board 4; Red Cross 4; Fishing Club 4.

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College

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135 — Football 2; Baseball 2, 3, J.V. 2, Varsity 3.

FRANCIS JOHN
O'LEARY, JR.

"Cheery"; "Fran the man";
cool Caruso; fighting Irish;
great jaw muscles; driving
with the boys — and girls;
"Oh yeah?"; hungry look.

United States Navy

Transferred from Iona Prep,
New Rochelle, N. Y.

234 — Pelican Board 4; Cho-
rus 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4, Var-
sity 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4,
J.V. 2, Varsity 4.



HELEN MARIE OTTO

"Hel"; "Little Ott" captain
of the Contraltos; decided
blonde; her cackle; "But Mr.
Russell, I did take notes";
fashion plate; "My gow!" the
sneeze that resounds.

Bradford Junior College

226 — Chorus 2, 3, 4; Red
Cross 2; Sock and Buskin 2,
3; Fishing Club 4; Riding 2,
4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Honor
Squad 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4;
Softball 3, 4.



SUZANNE MODE
PACKER

"Sue"; her real gone jitterbug;
gorgeous clothes and she makes
'em herself; "But modern
dance is so expressive!"; per-
fection with a paint brush; it's
the smile that gets 'em.

Rhode Island School of De-
sign

226 — Pelican Board 4, Art
Editor 4; Chorus 2; Red Cross
3, 4; Sock and Buskin 2, 3,
"The Trysting Place"; Ter-
centennial Pageant; Art Club
3; Fishing Club 4; Girls'
Choir 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3, Hon-
or Squad 2; Basketball 2, 3;
Badminton 2; Tennis 3, Cap-
tain 3.



VENETIA MARIA
PAOLUCCI

"Vinnie"; "Hi, what 'cha
doin'?"; lunch at Heintz's;
tearing around in her two-tone
Pontiac; Pelham's "Miss Ar-
nold Constable"; her beauti-
ful jet-black hair.

Cazenovia

226 — Pelican Board 4; Cho-
rus 3, 4; Sock and Buskin 3,
Tercentennial Pageant; Fish-
ing Club 4; Riding 2, 4, Hon-
or Squad 4; Volleyball 2, 3,
4, Honor Squad 2, 3, 4, Co-
capt. 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4,
Honor Squad 3, 4; Badminton
2, 3, Honor Squad 2, 3, 4.



LOUIS BLAZE PELLINO

"Lou"; leading the laps in football; there's nothing like a new LaSalle; "I'm going bowling"; working at Papa Davis'; with Steve and Winnie.

ROBERT GERARD PETERS

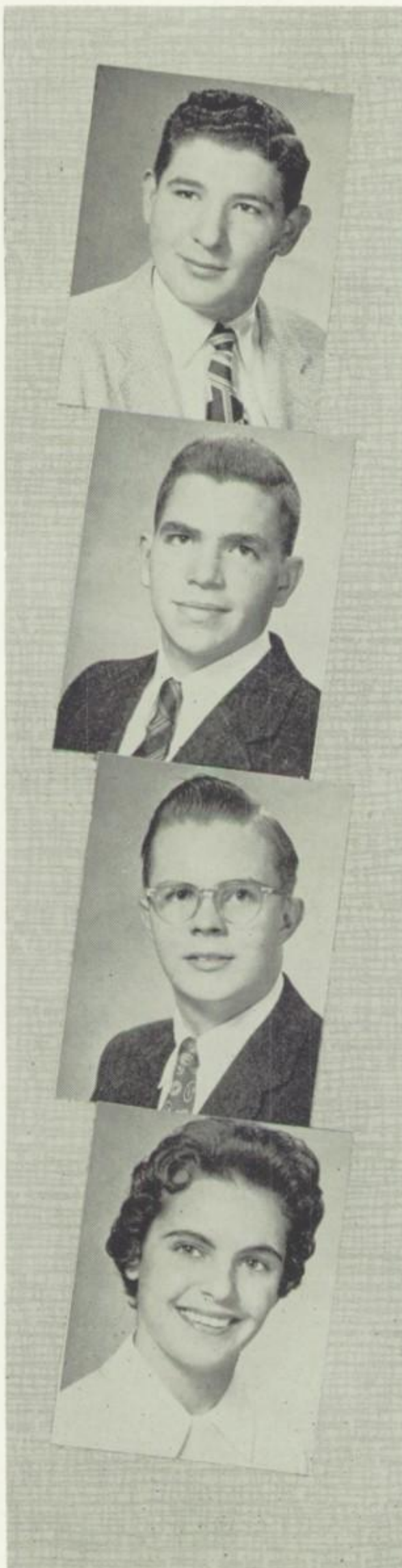
"Bob"; Harriman for governor; working in his garden; what does he do in Rhinebeck?; the pink bathing suit.

JOSHUA BRYANT POWERS, JR.

"Josh"; everybody to the Plaza; "Bushrod"; Rye isn't so far; let's wreck his room; H. B.; big deer hunter; he keeps in condition to be track manager.

MARLENE ROSE RANNO

Verbally entertaining the senior girls; "I'm just wild about Harry"; business woman; "Tata"; Mr. Sommer's relief; sole sleeper at slumber parties; "Come on, kids, yell!"



Union College

135 — Band 2, 3; Chorus 4; Latin 2; Math 4; Student Council 3; Football 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4, Captain 3.

Fordham

122 — Pelican Board 4; Red Cross 4; Spanish Club 2; Football 2, 4; Basketball 2, 4; Swimming 4.

University of Maine

234 — Pelican Board 4; Auto Driving 3; Math Club 4; Rifle Club 2, 3, 4; "Song of Bernadette"; Student Council 3, 4; Asst. Treasurer 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Varsity 3, 4; Manager 3, 4.

University of Vermont

226 — Pelican Board 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Asst. Captain 4; Knight and Lamp 3, 4; French Conversation 3; Latin Club 2; Pel Mel 4; Typing Editor 4; Student Council 2; Fishing Club 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Honor Squad 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4, Honor Squad 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Honor Squad 2, 3, 4.

LIANNE HINMAN
REIMERS

"Lee"; wild weekends in Westhampton, geniality and generosity; has she ever been to New Rochelle?; "I was too sick!"

MARGRO FARRAR
REPPERT

"Marg"; oodles of noodles; her laugh; "Looh"; those drawings in the Pel Mel; oh, wouldn't that be a riot!; terrific teaser.

PAUL ARTHUR
REZNIKOFF

"Rezzie"; where did the pounds go?; mad Russian; one of the big 11; "I'm only 6'4""; fighting secretary of 135; mark anyone late.

BARBARA JEAN
ROBERTS

"A horse! A horse! my kingdom for a horse!"; how many tickets, please?; a good steno is hard to find.



Elmira

226—Pelican Board 4; French Conversation 4; Vice-President 4; Pel Mel 4; Co-Business Manager 4; Sock and Buskin 2; "The Green Snowman"; Art Club 3; Fishing Club 4; Vice-President 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Honor Squad 4; Basketball 2, 3.

Goucher

226—Pelican Board 4; Chorus 4; Knight and Lamp 4; Math Club 4; Pel Mel 4; Sock and Buskin 2, 4; Tercentennial Pageant; Art Club 3; Fishing Club 4; Canteen Staff 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Honor Squad 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Honor Squad 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Softball 2; Badminton 3, 4; Captain 3; Honor Squad 3, 4; Tennis 3; Rifle Club 1.

Tufts

135—Band 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Football 2, 3, 4; J.V. 2, Varsity 3, 4; Basketball 2; Track 2, 4, J.V. 2, Varsity 4.

226—Riding Club 3, 4; Honor Squad 3, 4; Basketball 2.

Dear Jackie,
It really has been a great time with you. You're a great kid and I'm sure you'll have a wonderful time of everything you do. Take it easy and study. You'll be a success. Good luck always. Love, Margro

Dear Jackie,
It's been a lot of fun riding with you these past two years. We've had some really fine times which would not have been so with out you. Love, Barbara

Lots of love to the future. Keep up your riding and really to some winning next year as we wish. Love, Barbara

WILLIAM SIMMS
ROMANO

"Oofy"; Veep of Pelham High; "Just because my license was suspended — that doesn't mean I'm not a good driver"; over at Kerrie's.

FRANK DOMINIC
RUSSO

Mr. Ryan's right hand man; "Anyone for a peel race?"; nights at the Plaza; his own green Chevie; hard guy of 122.



FRANK JOSEPH RYAN

"Paco"; McCarthy supporter; political discussions with Steve and Mr. R. Pontiac man; handling the G. O. books; "Well, anything to save a nickel!"

CARMELLA CONCETTA
SAMBRATO

"Goo"; her heart beats for Lido; when is the date set for?; hard working gal; those long, long walks to school

Cornell

234 — Pelican Board 4; Band 2, 3; Chorus 4; Math Club 4; Orchestra 3; Student Council 4, Vice-President 4; Football 2, 3, J.V. 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4, J.V. 2, 3, Varsity 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4.

United States Air Force

122 — Pelican Board 4; Sock and Buskin 2, 3, 4; Tercennial Pageant; Track 3, Manager 3.

Cornell

Transferred from Iona Prep, New Rochelle, N. Y.
122 — Pelican Board 4; Co-Business Editor 4; Math Club 4; Sock and Buskin 4; "Song of Bernadette"; "The Trysting Place," "The Importance of Being Earnest"; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 4, Asst. Treasurer 4; Swimming Club 4; Track 3, 4, J.V. 3, Varsity 4; Cross Country 3, 4, J.V. 3, Varsity 4.

229 — Pelican Board 4; Business Club 3, 4, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Basketball 2; Softball 4.

*Dear Jackie,
It has been fun
knowing you in
volleyball in honor
of you. I hope you
have fun in Pelham
and go on to the
Miss Phillips. Best
of luck to a good
kid*

PHYLLIS ANN
SCHOELER

Phyl; Stuyvesant star; cruis-
ing around town in the Chevy;
her charcoal gray wardrobe;
soup service with style; sports
and sparkle; rooting for Stepi-
nac

STEPHEN ABRAHAM
SCHWERNER

"Stife"; Lullabye of Birdland;
that laugh; who's a Republi-
can?; "I just don't agree with
Joe Mc.; he brags"; "Dizzy
flips me."

LOUIS JAMES
SIMPSON, JR.

"Lou"; Jazzy man; working
on his moustache; that deep
voice; shy guy; one of Pel-
ham's new additions.

SUSAN IRENE SMITH

*Dear Jackie,
we
had a lot of
fun in Pelham
and then
at least my periods
and more. I was if
Smith*

"Susie Q"; "Sue"; Oh, Oh,
Oh, what a gal; leading the
volleyballers; academic and
athletic; "Anyone need a ride
to the game?"

Endicott Junior College

four always

226 — Pelican Board 4; Cho-
rus 2, 3, 4; Pel Mel typist 3;
Sock and Buskin 2, 3, 4; Ter-
centennial Pageant; Girls'
Choir 2; Fishing Club 4; Caf-
eteria Staff 3, 4; Riding 2, 3,
4, Honor Squad 3, 4; Hockey
2, 3, 4, Honor Squad 2, 3, 4;
Stuyvesant School - Girl Re-
serve 4; Refereeing Jr. High
Sports 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4,
Honor Squad 2, 3, 4; Softball
2; Badminton 3, 4, Honor
Squad 3, 4; Tennis 3.

Antioch

122 — Pelican Board 4; Band
2, 3, 4, Vice-president 4; Math
Club 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4;
Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2,
3, 4, Captain 3, J.V. 2.

Transferred from New
Rochelle High, New Rochelle,
N. Y.

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Mount Holyoke

*you in any period
but in any year
and in any club
next year - Sue*

226 — Pelican Board 4; Cho-
rus 3, 4; Knight and Lamp 3,
4, Secretary 4; Latin Club 2;
Sock and Buskin 3, 4; Ter-
centennial Pageant; Fishing
Club 4; Cafeteria Staff 2, 3,
4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Captain
4, Honor Squad 2, 3, 4, Cap-
tain 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4, Hon-
or Squad 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain
4; Softball 2, 3, 4, Honor
Squad 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3.

MICHAELE SMITHER

"Mike"; page-boy perfection; "Oh, go on!"; she's got the looks that knock 'em dead; sweet and sincere; "Don't be silly— I'm not good enough."

BARBARA LOUISE SNEED

Happy-go-lucky; she's engaged!; one of the "Wee Folk"; "Have you done your chemistry?"; keeps us laughing.

CAROL FRANCES SPATH

"Kerrie"; "Carry me back to Ole Virginny"; BILL collector; her magnetic personality; "Bug"; Red and gold forever.

MARY WARWICK STRICKER

"Mayree!"; budding Barrymore; "I can't see that far"; that vocabulary; "I can play twelve chords on my uke now"; poems for lonely hearts; enthusiastic and effervescent.



Berkeley

226 — Pelican Board 4; Sock and Buskin 2; Fishing Club 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Honor Squad 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4, Honor Squad 2; Softball 2, 4.

Boston University

Transferred from James Monroe High School, New York; 226 — Pelican Board 4; Chorus 3; Rifle Club 4; Library Staff 4; Fishing Club 4; Badminton 4.

Flower-Fifth Avenue School of Nursing

Transferred from Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond, Virginia. 229 — Pelican Board 4; Sock and Buskin 4; Fishing Club 4; Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Volleyball 4, Honor Squad 4.

University of Toronto

229 — Pelican Board 4; Chorus 3, 4; Cheerleading alternate 4; Pel Mel 3, 4, Co-Editor-in-Chief 4; Sock and Buskin 3, 4; "Angel Street"; "R.U.R." (Student Director); Fishing Club 4; Girls' Choir 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Honor Squad 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4, Honor Squad 3, 4, Co-captain 4; Softball 2, 3, 4, Honor Squad 2, 3, 4.

Dear Jackie!
with you have
really been great!
Mr. Lacey doesn't
know what's
coming off.
good! can't
them next year!
he needs it!
You are awful —
by cute, and
I know you'll
always do
well — keep that
cute smile and
have

WILLIAM GARY
SUSERUD

"Bill Sus"; the magnetic smile; master mechanic; out in Long Island; he has connections everywhere; a black book as big as a telephone directory.

234 — Football 2.

JOAN TERRY

She puts the mile in smile; capable co-captain; Switzerland's sweetheart; adopted by the senior boys; that crazy cut.

Laboratory Institute of Merchandising

Transferred from the International School of Geneva, Switzerland

229 — Pelican Board 4; Fishing Club 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Honor Squad 4; Co-captain 4; Badminton 3, 4.

PATRICIA ANN TOLOSI

"Pat"; her beautiful clothes; "Anyone for a swim?"; always a friendly "Hi"; "Oh, daddy-"; able artist; flirtatious eye lashes.

Wood Secretarial School

226 — Pelican Board 4; Chorus 5, 4; Pel Mel typist 4; Sock and Buskin 2, 4; Art Club 3; Fishing Club 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Honor Squad 4; Softball 3; Badminton 4; Auto Driving 4.

VALERIE ANN VALENTE

"Val"; Neptune's daughter; always the twinkle; "Is it that late, ALREADY?"; riding the range at Saddle Tree Farms; blushability.

Mount Aloysius Junior College

229 — Pelican Board 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Pel Mel typist 3; Sock and Buskin 2, 3, 4; Fishing Club 4; Riding 2, 3, 4; Honor Squad 4; Hockey 3, 4; Volleyball 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Badminton 3, 4; Tennis 3.



LORETTA JOAN
VonMACH

Transferred from New Rochelle High School; New Rochelle, N. Y. "Did you mention B.S.?" that soft voice; knit one, purl two; she holds the purse strings for the Fisherwomen.

FLEURETTE LOUISE
WASER

That giggle; Yale forever; "Oh, my hair"; neat as a pin; she is naive(?); short and sweet; "I have to go to New Rochelle."

PAMELA PATTERSON
WATKINS

"Pam"; accent on athletics; loyal defender of ballet; entertaining at Muskrat Lodge; a smile for all; wit for every occasion; driving lessons over-time

DONNA MARIE WAUGH

"I am not fickle"; rambling around in her cool Nash; she keeps the post office in business; that walk; always ERNEST!



Roanoke

226 — Sock and Buskin 4; Fishing Club 4, Treasurer 4; Volleyball 4; Basketball 4; Badminton 4.

Wood Secretarial School

229 — Pelican Board 4; Business Club 4; Pel Mel typist 4; Sock and Buskin 2, 3; Fishing Club 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Honor Squad 4; Badminton 3, 4; Tennis 3; Auto Driving 4.

Vassar

226 — Pelican Board 4; Auto-Driving 4; Chorus 3, 4; French Conversation 3; Math Club 4, President 4; Sock and Buskin 2; Fishing Club 4; Girls' Choir 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Honor Squad 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Honor Squad 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Honor Squad 2, 3, 4.

229 — Pelican Board 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Sock and Buskin 2, 3; Library Staff 4; Fishing Club 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Honor Squad 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4.

ARNETTE EMILY
WEISS

"Silence is sweeter than speech"; oil paints and a brush equal a work of art; a chateau lover!; an admirer of West Virginia.

PETER WHIDDEN

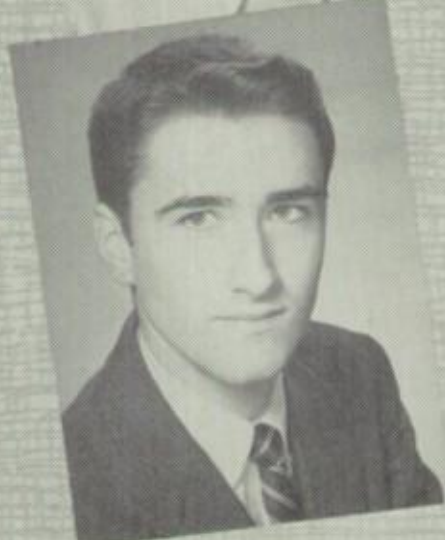
"Pete"; only married man in the high school; find Kitty and you find Pete; driving everyone home from frat meetings; varsity ball player.

JOAN PHYLLIS WILLING

Keeps 'em guessing; Mr. Paine's perfect prep; "I've got a maroon and white scarf" beauty and brains; Madame la Presidente; leads the fashions.

PAUL EDWARD
WINTRICH

Winnie! who's that blonde in Rye?; "I don't drive too fast"; Mr. Neely's buddy; with Stife; "cowboy"; "What do you mean?—the car is old!"



Concordia

229 — Pelican Board 4; Auto-Driving 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Sock and Buskin 2, 4; Fishing Club 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Softball 4.

Long Island Institute of
Agriculture

135 — Chorus 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 3; Rifle Club 2; Football 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; J.V. 3.

Wellesley *Mt. Holyoke*

229 — Pelican Board 4; Chorus 3, 4; Wheelheading 3, 4; French Conversation 3, 4; President 4; Knight and Lamp 4; Pel Mel 3, 4; Asst. Editor 4; Sock and Buskin 2; Fishing Club 4; Girls' Choir 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Honor Squad 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Honor Squad 2, 3; Softball 2, 3, 4.

Union College

122 — Pelican Board 4; Chorus 4; Math Club 4; Football 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; J.V. 2, 3; Varsity 4; Cross Country 4; J.V. 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Captain 3; J.V. 2; Varsity 4.



JAMES BRODERICK

Jim has been an inspiration to both boys and girls since seventh grade. His irresistible personality has won him friends throughout the county. Nothing he has ever attempted has beaten him—he beats it.

Jimmy has been outstanding in sports and has received good grades all through school. He was the star of the J.V. football, basketball and baseball teams in ninth grade, and moved up to the varsity limelight the next year.

Last year "B" received the Con Edison Sports Award and was elected to the all-county baseball team. He also received honorable mention on the all-county football team in his junior year. This fall he was awarded a plaque and the position of honorary captain for the all-county football team.

In his junior year he was elected vice-president of the class; however, he acted as president for the greater part of the time, since the president moved to Massachusetts.

During the summer Jim was employed by the Recreation Commission and was third baseman for the Indians. He was also chosen as an all-star in the Shore League.

When he appeared on *Scholastic Sports Page* over WFAS, he received a plaque which describes him as follows:

SPORTS AWARD TO JIM BRODERICK
FOR SETTING AN OUTSTANDING EXAMPLE OF
ACHIEVEMENT AND SPORTSMANSHIP TO THE
YOUTH OF WESTCHESTER COUNTY

Jim has been a stimulus to us to strive to follow in his footsteps.

CLASS HISTORY

As the last member of the class of '55 walked proudly across the stage to receive his diploma, I began to understand why I had that tight feeling in my throat. It was something more than the hot June night and the picture of the bright stage crowded with fluffy white dresses and summer tuxedos. It was the realization that this was our last official class meeting, perhaps the last occasion in our lives when we would all be together. Now our accomplishments and failures were locked up in the spirit of '55. We'd promised ourselves never to forget the happy times or lose contact with our friends here. I glanced up at the stage again and thought: they're all graduates now—no longer seniors.

At this moment my pensive mood was interrupted. Doug was calling "Peter Pelican" and motioning me up to the stage. They wanted a speech, and, for the first time in my life, I was completely at a loss for words. What could I say to this class—my class—for I had been a student with them. All I could do was to explain to our parents and friends out there why we were "the greatest."

Hesitantly I began. "It was six years ago when that gust of wind whisked me out of the sky and into Pelham High. I hit seventh grade, and, like everyone else, I was bewildered with schedule cards, padlocks, the T. P. S. squad, and homework. I carried a slam book (and signed everybody else's). Noontimes, after one of Uncle Charlie's Good Humors, I tore back for jumping rope or fifteen minutes of cinema thrills with Buster Crabbe. That grand old seventh grade Christmas party will always linger in my mind. Climaxing the ninth grade, we elected Jerry and Peggy Mr. and Miss Junior High and also experienced some life in the senior high. Ah, yes, in these three years the class had progressed, and we were sailing along a "Blue Horizon."

Then came the thrill of officially being a part of the senior high. Now we enjoyed for ourselves taking our places on school teams and selling magazine subscriptions. Before we realized what had happened, we were juniors. Under the leadership of Rivers and Jim, our class undertook some exciting excursions. It was the junior homeroom 226 who captured the cup with a medley of *Snow White* tunes. And it was that same day some juniors took off for Glen Island and other Westchester rendezvous only returning to serve diligently on cafeteria duty. I, too, went to the U. N. and ate in the delegates' dining room and puffed on a Russian cigarette. And do you remember those Bronxville brawls, the heated discussions over the class rings, and Shoopie's homeroom? I believe I clapped the most and screamed the loudest when 226 won the Amateur Show with "Frankie and Johnnie." Then Spring rolled around and with it Jones Beach parties, term papers, and the Prom where Betty was crowned queen.

All at once we were seniors. This was our best, our biggest year. In the fall we cheered on the football team and then dashed up to H. J.'s

for celebrations. The Poundridge outing was considered a huge success by everyone. I went to the rehearsals for the pageant, and I laughed at us in those scanty costumes. Then the hurricane blew in and ruined everything, including the dance at school. I helped 234 and 226 make the Amateur Show a success, and I roared with laughter at Elmer in "What's My Angle?" I also ate pizza at the Chateau and attended Fishing Club on Friday nights. Those crazy Knight and Lamp parties, the temporary closing of the den second period, and our "honorary members" will never be forgotten. Later that year I spilled spaghetti on my coat and made the biggest sundae at our progressive party. The day we wore as much red as possible and caroled through the halls started our Christmas vacation. After this brief breather and the excitement of THREE engagements, the class settled down and began to worry about mid-terms and college boards. Soon things resumed at a lively pace with the Junior Prom, Hel's risky slumber party, and sleighriding parties. Next the Senior Tea was given on Valentine's Day. Then 226 retired the Song Contest cup permanently with their version of "I'll Walk with God." Gee—wasn't that basketball game with Bronxville the most exciting game you've ever seen? The one when Dante scored the two winning points that enabled us to go to the County Center. Do you remember the class party at Josh's, the Stock Exchange trip, and the Fishing Club dance? Track, baseball, the concert, and college acceptances were events typical of this spring. But don't forget Senior Day with its crazy antics, Bear Mountain trip, and Pelican signing party. And now the most important, the most wonderful night—Graduation. Well, I can see I've talked long enough, and you're all anxious to get to the Prom. But don't ever forget me, for I'll be with all of you always."

Slowly I walked to the back of the auditorium and settled down in my seat. Soon the graduates, looking relieved and a little withered from the heat, marched off the stage, down the aisle, and off to college.



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the senior class of 1955, having been found to be sane, all actions to the contrary notwithstanding, and capable of controlling our destinies to the extent that we did graduate from high school, do hereby make, ordain, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament.



1955 W.H.R.

First: To Mrs Casey we leave a large economy size box of regulation size passes.

Second: To Mr. Miller's boys, the senior boys of 122 leave one cup--- intact.

Third: To Mr Ridout we leave a year's subscription to "True Confessions" and "Modern Romances."

Fourth: To Miss Vette we leave an I.O.U. for notes due in 1985.

Fifth: To the junior girls the senior girls leave Swan Lake.

Sixth: To Miss Rockefeller we leave a zero stamp and a two-ton box of homemade brownies.

Seventh: To Miss Schimel, the senior girls of 229 leave an automatic comb disposal so she need not touch those "nasty things."

Eighth: To Miss Yergin we leave a pocket size edition of the school constitution.

Ninth: To Mr. Mele we leave a bag of soggy cookies for distribution in his 2nd period study hall.

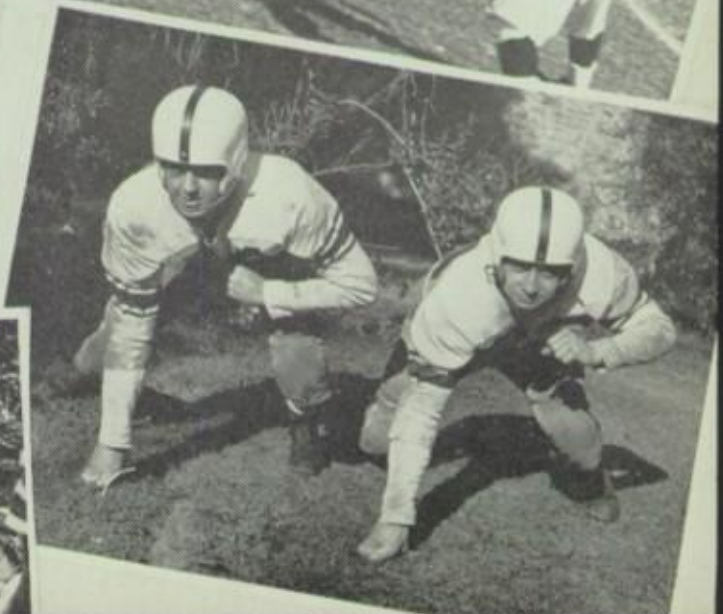
Tenth: To Mr. Brunt we leave an automatic tie curler.

Eleventh: To Miss Masten we leave one overcrowded 'Thursday girls' study hall to settle her jangled nerves.

Twelfth: To the junior class we, the seniors, leave our great school spirit with which they may try to achieve as much as we did.

Signed, this 3rd day of March, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-five.

Vette's Vamps
Russell's Rovers
Harry's Henchmen
Schimel's Sirens
Dennis's Demons





JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Jack Pellicci
<i>Vice-Pres.</i>	Elizabeth Stratton
<i>Secretary</i>	Lucille DiLorenzo
<i>Treasurer</i>	Douglas Parks



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<i>President</i>	Joan Konop
<i>Vice-President</i>	Eveline Scharrer
<i>Secretary</i>	Merle Salvo
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<i>President</i>	Roberta Hotchkiss
<i>Vice-President</i>	Ann Marie Mohn
<i>Secretary</i>	Gail Kroeber
<i>Treasurer</i>	Nancy Dravneek

Best of luck to
jackie, — a grand
gal!
miss Rock

Room 237 — Margaret Shea

President Eleanor Goldberg
Vice-President Eileen Buckley
Secretary Emily Flachbart



Room 125 — Albert Ridout

President John Schweitzer
Secretary Thomas Irwin



Room 126 — George Miller

President Duncan Mathewson
Vice-President Jack Pellicci
Secretary Thomas Quattrochi
Treasurer James Chofflet





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<i>Secretary</i>	Dorothy Hayes
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Room 238 — Less Brown

President Berry Cash
Vice-President Neil Austrian
Secretary David Daly
Treasurer David Daly



E SQUIRE

Vogue

With twinkling toes and rhythmic beat
These two seem quite elastic,
As Paul and Nancy show us how
To trip the light fantastic.

In outfits sharp and stylish
From blue to charcoal gray,
Joan and George set Pelham's pace
And are "Best Dressed", we say.

Who's typical of '55 --
We've made our choice, and found
That Eve and Dante aptly fit
The adjective "All 'round".

For all 'round popularity
These two are Pelham's toast,
It's Doug and Betty all the way
Whose friendships number most.

And who drives teachers crazy
'till they think they'll up and leave
Who else but Hel' and Everett, whom
We've named "Teachers Pet Peeve".

For spirits uninhibited,
And freest of them all
The title "Most-Happy-Go-Lucky"
Goes straight to Elissa and Paul.



Matches

The two we're sure will get ahead
And always keep the lead
Are Lynn and Arthur, whom we vote
"Most Likely to Succeed."

Marlene and Doug have proven well
Their gift for every game,
They are our "Most Athletic" pair
And well deserve the name.

Who's got the looks that knock 'em dead?
There can be no mistake --
In pulchritude, it's Mike and Phil
Who really take the cake.

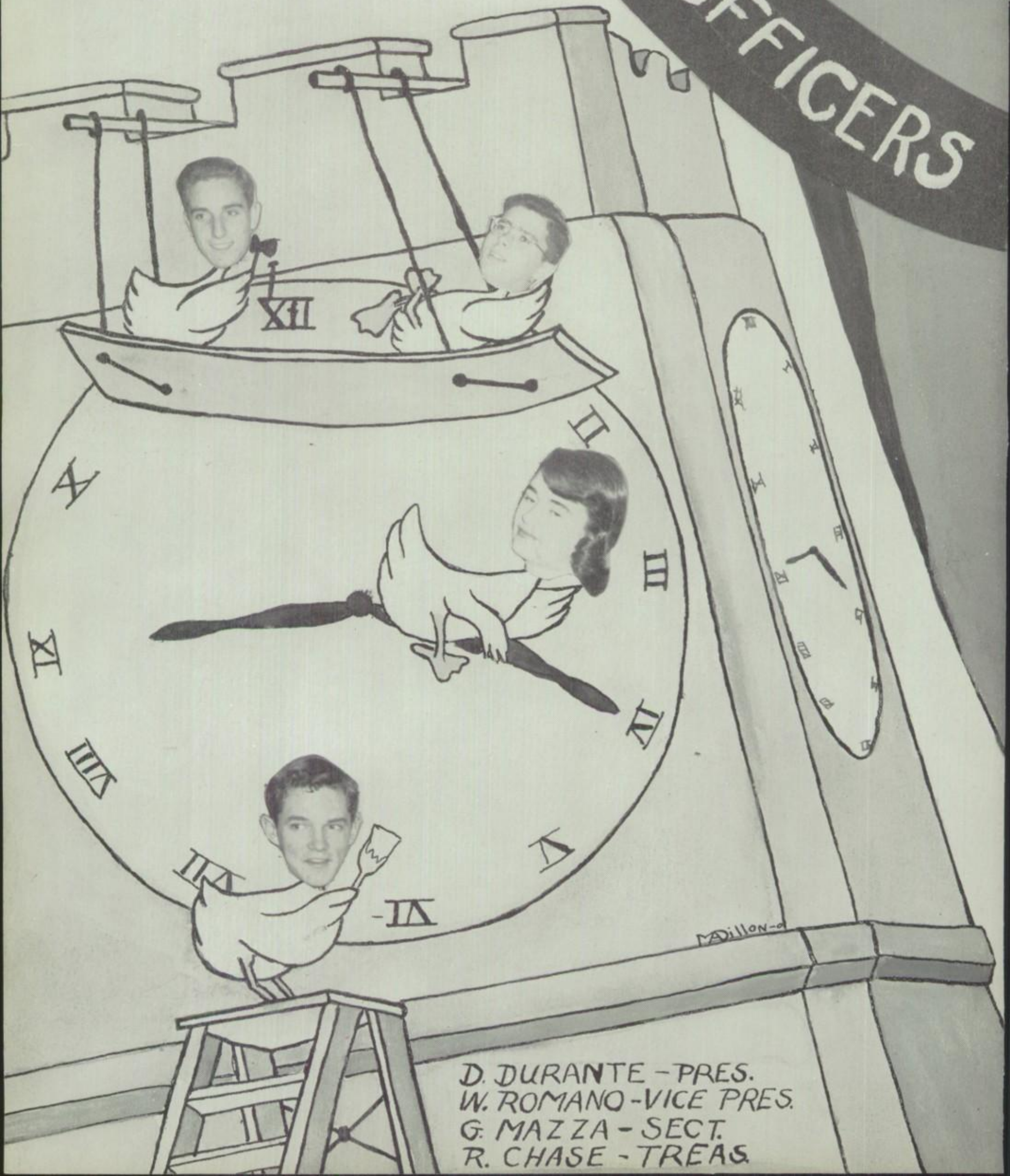
Donna and Jerry are both well known,
They flirt with everyone --
And tell us, with a wicked smile
"It really can be fun!"

With bright remarks and never-ending
Humor at its best
Mary and Elmer top the list
That's labeled "Wittiest".

For leading us to greater heights
With "industry" their tool,
It's clear to us that Gail and Bob
Have "Done Most for the School".

For keeping all our spirits bright
And up, instead of down,
We've voted Joan and Eddie each
The title of "Class Clown".

G.O. OFFICERS



D. DURANTE - PRES.
W. ROMANO - VICE PRES.
G. MAZZA - SECT.
R. CHASE - TREAS.



SENIOR HIGH G.O.

The General Organization, this year headed by President Dante Durante, has successfully provided members of the student body with "fun for all."

Even though Hurricane Hazel "cut in" on the first G.O. dance, other social functions came off on schedule and with great success.

The Amateur Show, co-sponsored by senior homerooms 226 and 234, the annual Fishing Club dance, and Sock and Buskin's two productions, "The Trysting Place" and "The Importance of Being Earnest," were only a few of the functions on the G.O. calendar.

In order to provide our Alma Mater with a long-desired school song, this year's G.O. appointed a committee of seniors to compose the lyrics and set them to a suitable tune. This group was headed by G.O. Vice-President Bill Romano.

The sale of G.O. membership cards provided the school with much of its money as did the sale of football and basketball tickets. The magazine drive also helped bring more money into the treasury. This year our "capital" was capably handled by Bob Chase, treasurer.

Gail Mazza, secretary, kept the minutes for the organization, which had Mr. Harvey Moore and Mrs. Margaret Casey serving as faculty advisors. So ends another General Organization, leaving behind a year of worthwhile accomplishments. *President*, Dante Durante; *Vice-President*, William Romano; *Secretary*, Gail Mazza; *Treasurer*, Robert Chase.



KNIGHT AND LAMP

If you ever walk past Pel Den during school hours and see a group of hard-working students, stop and take a good look. You are gazing upon the brains of Pelham High. These students are the members of Knight and Lamp, the school honor society. Only seniors and second term juniors may receive the coveted honor of membership, and they must have either an average of 93 or grades above 89.5 plus a recommendation from a faculty member for active membership in some extra-curricular activity.

After a formal initiation, in which they take an oath to uphold the standards of Knight and Lamp, members may enjoy the privilege of spending their free periods in Pel Den or outdoors on school grounds. Pel Den is unsupervised, but it is necessary that "an atmosphere conducive to study shall prevail at all times." Members may be disqualified if they display poor conduct, or if their marks fall below 85. Previously a person could remain in Knight and Lamp if his marks were above 84.5, but it was changed this year to the higher figure.

This year, the twenty-ninth year of the society, Knight and Lamp has a membership of fifteen seniors and twenty juniors. One of the services performed by these students was to help perplexed parents locate rooms on Open House Night. Because of a short circuit in the lighting system on that occasion, the students truly became knights with lamps.

This year's officers were President, Anne Carrigan; Vice-President, Charlotte Kuhl; Secretary, Sue Smith; and Treasurer, Arthur Jaffe.

French Club



JOURNALISM



CONVERSATION

FRENCH JOURNALISM

This year, as in the past, the French journalists have done an excellent job of publishing "Le Miroir Memorial."

Membership consists of second year French students with "B" averages and third year students with a "C" or better. Featuring such columns as "L'Interrogatrice," "Ci et La," and stories of French life, this publication has proven to be very popular with students of "Le Français."

"Le Miroir Memorial," under the capable supervision of Mr. John Winter, is edited by Barbara Gordimer.

Perhaps future French writers and editors will emerge from this endeavor—Qui sait?

FRENCH CONVERSATION

The sound of an unfamiliar language penetrating through the doors of 232 every other Monday afternoon is uttered by a group of feminine français enthusiasts in French Conversation Club. This is an informal gathering of second and third year students who enjoy speaking French and wish to improve their conversation.

Le Cercle could not be conducted without Mlle. Liboz's untiring and enthusiastic supervision of the club's work. Amid Pepsi and giggles the club carried out an enjoyable and informative program. The activities included scrabble, movies, reading, songs, (in French of course), and an unforgettable French meal. One of the highlights of the year was an exchange program with the Scarsdale Club.

Spanish Club



Latin Club



SPANISH CLUB

Every other Monday, about twelve girls meet with Miss Henriette Liboz, faculty advisor, for Spanish Club.

During Thanksgiving the Club went down to New York to visit a television studio. After dinner at "El Fundador," a famous Spanish restaurant, they went to the studio and appeared on the "Spanish Hour" on Channel 11.

The Club had a successful Christmas party at the home of Audrey Morjikian. At the party Miss Libox showed slides from her trip to Mexico. Other activities of the Club included the publication of an all-Spanish newspaper, "El Picarodico," and original skits put on by the members.

LATIN CLUB

This year's Latin Club is made up of twenty-six members from the second and third year Latin classes. It is one of the largest and most interested groups ever. The members meet weekly to practice doing sight translations from various past examinations. This helps to increase their proficiency in preparing for the Baird Contest held annually in March. Three second-year and three third-year students plus alternates are chosen by competitive examination to represent Pelham in this contest. In the past, Pelham has done extremely well, placing several medalists and winning many certificates.

Business Club



Math Club



MATH CLUB

During March and April, Math Club met under the competent supervision of Mr. George Miller. This club gave students the opportunity to learn new aspects of mathematics which ordinarily are not offered in classes.

The purpose of the club is to increase enjoyment and enthusiasm in math and to prepare participants for the Pi Mu Epsilon Interscholastic Mathematic Contest held annually at New York University. Guest speakers were invited to a dinner to discuss math in its relation to engineering.

Pam Watkins presided over the group.

BUSINESS CLUB

Business Club, sponsored by Miss Leona Schimel, benefits its members both before and after graduation, through a well-rounded business-alertness program.

This year's field trips included visits to various offices in Pelham and New Rochelle and the annual all-day excursion to New York. Members were conducted on a tour through the Statler Hotel, Pennsylvania Station, Rockefeller Center, and then enjoyed dinner at Stouffer's.

Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Valentine parties, and a May picnic were social highlights.

Leading the Club were Vivian Valente, *President*; Frances DiPaola, *Vice-President*; Rita Cecchini, *Secretary*; and Barbara Tatusko, *Treasurer*.





SOCK AND BUSKIN

The Tercentennial of Pelham brought many members and former members of Sock and Buskin together when a magnificent pageant was presented in honor of the three-hundredth anniversary of our town. More than thirty students were among those in the cast which included many townspeople. This production took the place of our fall play.

In December, Booth Tarkington's "The Trysting Place," a delightful comedy of the "roaring twenties," was given in assembly by members of Sock and Buskin who had not taken part in the Tercentennial pageant.

The spring play was "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde. This comedy depicted English aristocrats' social life. It was different from

anything Sock and Buskin had ever done before and was well received.

Behind the scenes of any Drama section there are many of those whose work is unseen. The stage crew under the direction of Mr. John Ryan constructs the scenery, sets up the stage, and works the lighting. Other committees of equal importance are the business, the publicity, and the property. All these committees give students a chance to work in the different fields of the theater under the capable supervision of faculty advisors, of whom the head is Mr. Albert K. Rideout.

This year's officers were Eve Daly, *President*, assisted by Ann Fenlon as *Vice-President* and Joan Konop as *Secretary*.



CHORUS
ORCHESTRA

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

For eleven years, Mr. Edward Sommer has headed our fine music group. The band has played at assemblies, marched at football games, and participated in the Spring Concert and Memorial Day parades.

The orchestra has produced marvelous music, and is made up of many potential musicians; and one reason for the expansion of both band and orchestra is attributable to Mr. Sommer's

Saturday morning classes which are scheduled throughout the school year. From these classes the children in the lower grades build up an interest in music, and tend to follow it throughout their school years.

The chorus performs under Mr. Sommer's able direction in the Community Sing and the Spring Concert, both annual presentations.

Each of the musical departments offers some-



TWIRLERS
BAND

thing unique — something that no other school seems to have — a will to do the best it can. A tremendous amount of time is given by the students who put in many months of rehearsal for the Spring Concert. Each year they strive to make it a better show; and with that spirit, who can stop them?

The Twirlers, who made their first appearance with the Marching Band in 1953, are one of the newest groups in the school. They marched in front of the band at all the home football games and entertained the crowd at half-times.

The girls worked out their routines themselves under the direction of Captain Elizabeth Stratton and Assistant Captains Nancy Miller and Gail Kroeber.

In the novelty division of the Amateur Show, the Twirlers took first place with a very unusual act. They attached battery-powered lights of different colors to the ends of their batons and twirled them on the darkened stage. Later they repeated the act at a special Ladies' Night program of the Men's Club.



PEL MEL

A large group of junior and senior journalists meet each day in room twelve, its new "office," under the capable direction of Mr. Richard Lacey, to learn the techniques of writing. The members get valuable experience by putting out a monthly issue of the Pel Mel and by writing articles for the Pelham Sun.

This spring the Pel Mel staff visited a newspaper plant where they were conducted on an extensive tour and saw real newspapers in the making.

The staff consists of twenty members led by Lynn Casman and Mary Stricker, Co-Editors-in-Chief. Assistant editors are Charlotte Kuhl and Joan Willing, and sports editor, Stanton Beaghen.

The Pel Mel, besides its monthly issue, turned out an issue celebrating the tercentennial anniversary of Pelham, and a special April Fools issue.

The newspaper could not function without funds, and Lianne Reimers and Linda Baumbach have done a magnificent job selling ads. Arthur Jaffe, the Pel Mel's photographic editor, has added much interest to the paper with pictures taken at various school events.

Red Cross Council



Library Staff



The Red Cross Council, under the direction of Miss Marguerite Dee, made a fine record this year. This council is made up of representatives from each Senior High homeroom with Emily Flachbart and Ruth Dworschak as co-chairmen.

The great enthusiasm of the student body was shown in the outstanding success of the Enrollment Drive which was held in the Fall. Another successful project was the Gift Box Drive in the spring.

Still another Red Cross project of the year was to send talent to the Red Cross Varieties' annual show at the Old Folks' Home. Representing Pelham Homeroom 231 performed their winning skit, "Dance Time."

Following the wonderful reception of the albums last year, several homerooms assembled

data on school activities and life in Pelham to be sent abroad.

This year the Senior High Library Staff has converted itself into a branch of the New York Library Association.

Sponsored by Miss Louise Riedinger, the Club acquaints young people with library work as a profession and, at the same time, aids the library in functioning at maximum efficiency.

Club members work during three free periods each week, rotating in all the usual jobs of the library. Membership in the club is entirely voluntary, the only requisite being that the students have a desire to work in the library.



FISHING CLUB

Once upon a time dateless senior girls sat home alone, but now they sit home together! This perfect setup is provided by the popular Fishing Club. Besides being the only club of its kind in the county, it is also the only one where there is actual rejoicing when a member is absent.

Mr. George Miller is the club's sponsor and originator of its "secret" signals. The meetings are held at the homes of the various members on Friday nights. Despite universal belief, the techniques of catching fish and "other" species ARE discussed.

This year the club sponsored a dance which took place on April 1st. As in past years, it proved to be one of the most successful of school dances.



CHEERLEADING ALTERNATES



OPERATORS' CLUB

Operators' Club is a good example of the service clubs which Pelham High has to offer. Under the direction of Miss Margaret Quimby, the members voluntarily give up their study halls in order to show educational films. These movies play an important part in supplementing courses such as social studies, home-making, and the various sciences. Films on sports are also provided.

New members must learn to use and care for the projectors before they may operate the machines alone. Students in grades seven through twelve are eligible to join.

Since about fifteen films a week are shown, Operators' Club is one of the busiest organizations in the school. It is hoped that more students will take advantage of this opportunity to serve Pelham High.



A detailed and dense collage of handwritten names, drawings, and text. The central focus is a large, stylized drawing of a person's head and shoulders, with the word "DICTIONARY" written across it. Surrounding this central figure are numerous names and phrases, many of which are enclosed in hand-drawn boxes or circles. Notable elements include:

- Top Left:** A large, bold "STILE" written vertically.
- Top Center:** "SANDMAN SEXTET" and "The Crazy Otto".
- Top Right:** "Best of Luck to Jun 'B' from Class of 1955".
- Middle Left:** "THE GENTLEMEN" and "122" inside a top hat.
- Middle Right:** "JUDY + LEW" and "COLORADO HERE I COME!".
- Bottom Left:** "SONG WINNERS 226" inside a trophy cup.
- Bottom Center:** "THE NOONTIME CLUB" and "REZ".
- Bottom Right:** "THE OAK CREST INN" and "PENNY".
- Far Right:** A small drawing of a person's face with glasses.
- Bottom:** "BARONS" in large, bold letters.

 The overall style is that of a personal scrapbook or a collaborative group project, with a mix of formal and informal handwriting and simple line drawings.



FOOTBALL

Hampered by injuries throughout the 1954 season, the Pelican gridders fell just short of a winning season. Their record was 2 wins, 3 losses, and a tie, which was partly explained by the fact that they had to go through the whole season without the help of ace quarterback and All-County candidate, Jim Broderick.

The Pelicans opened the season with a thrilling 13-12 win over A. B. Davis. This game was played on a hot, muggy day, when Pelham's pre-season conditioning paid off in the end. Two weeks later they lost to a very strong Mamaroneck team 32-9, but they bounced back the following week and played their best game of the year, downing Horace Greeley 26-0 in a game characterized by long runs.

Bronxville wound up their undefeated season

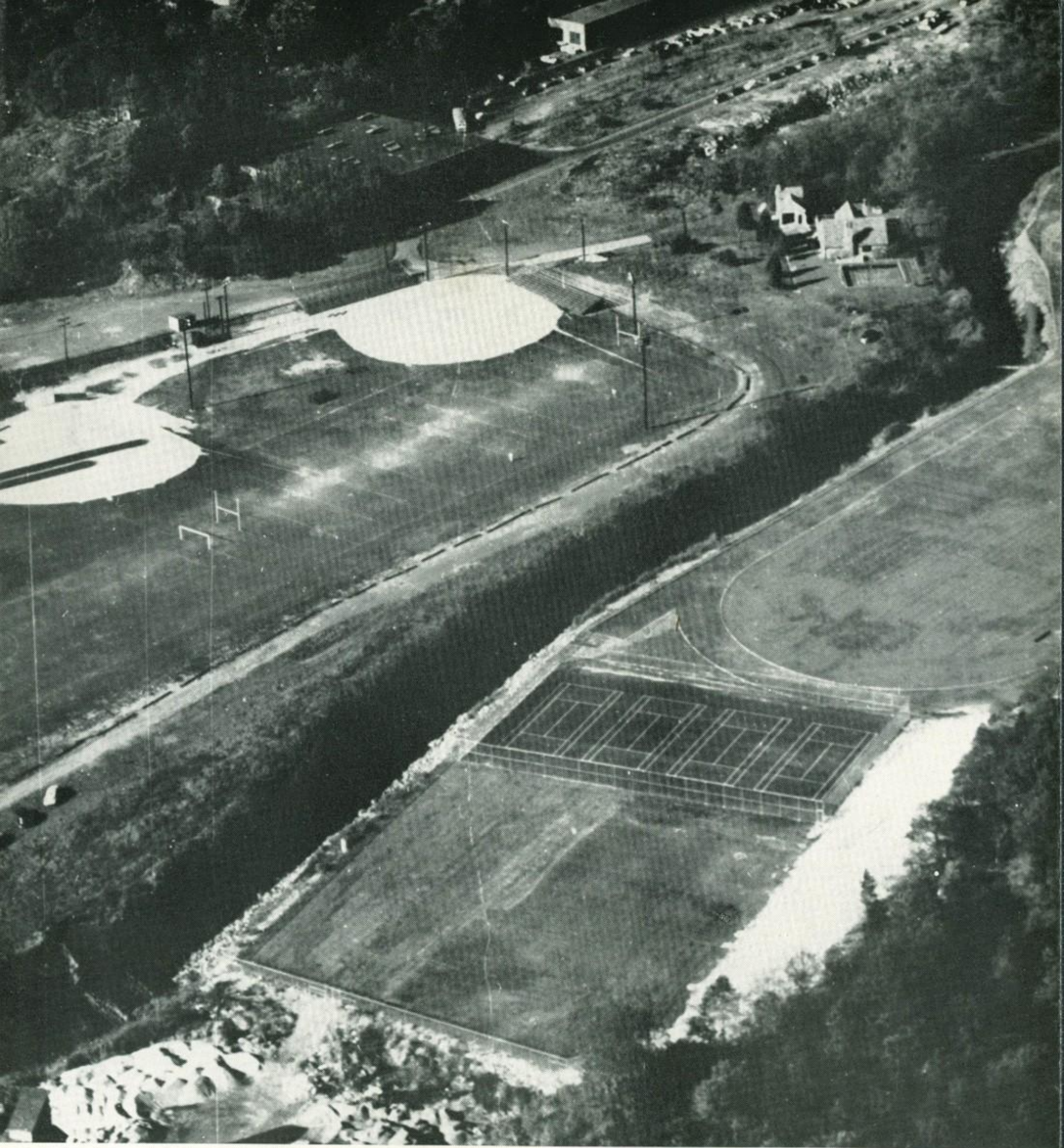
by trouncing the Pelicans 31-8. The following week Pelham played a scoreless tie with Eastchester in which neither team was able to move the ball consistently. In this game, they had to play without the help of Doug Johnson, their star halfback, who was sidelined with a bad leg.

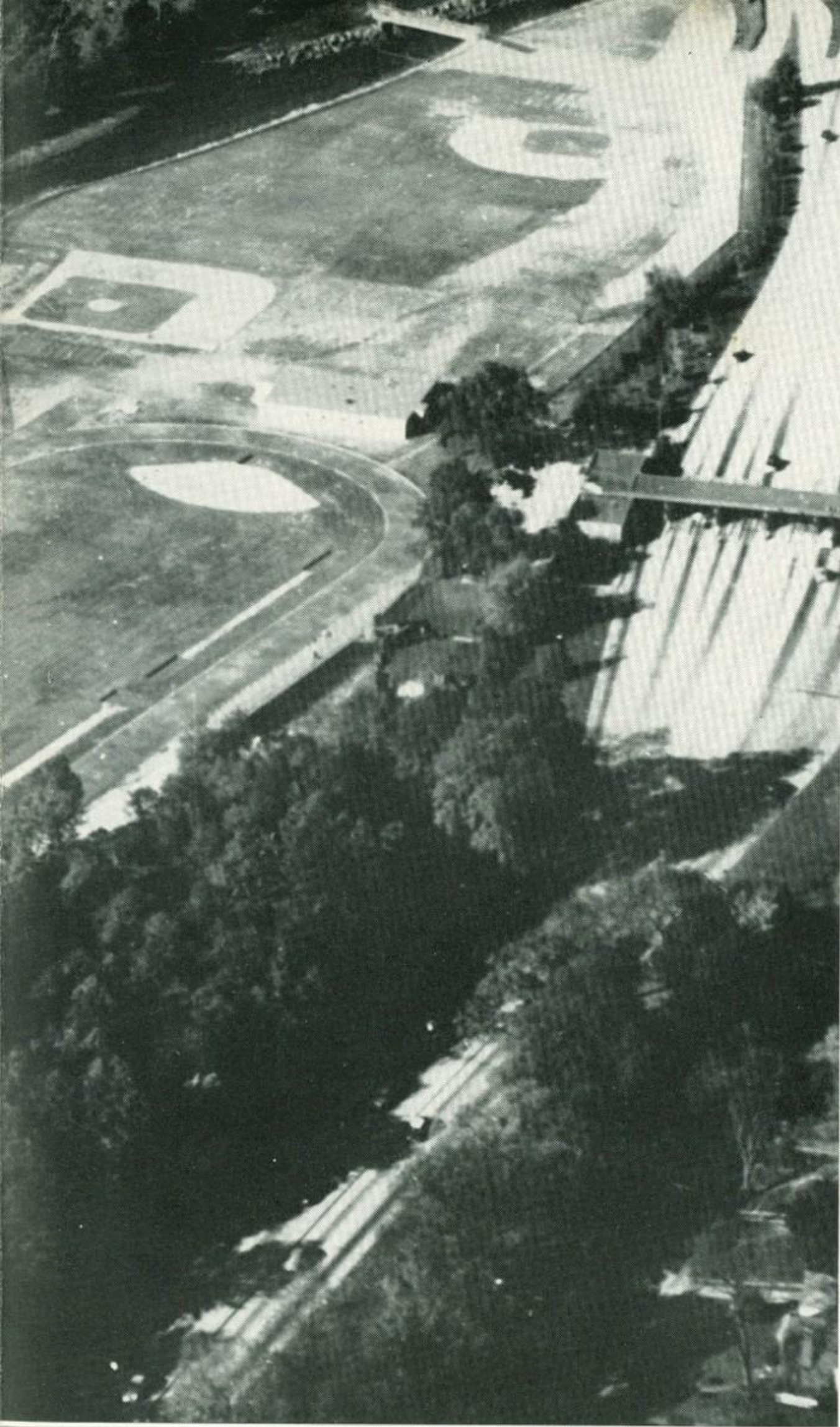
Pelham made one mistake early in their final game, which resulted in a last game defeat at the hands of Scardale by the score of 7-0.

Excellent performances were turned in by Co-captains Phil Capra and Jerry Heintz, Jack Pellicci, and also Doug Johnson who won All-County honorable mention.

The J. V. was undefeated and unscored upon in three games, which gives great hope for future Pelham teams.



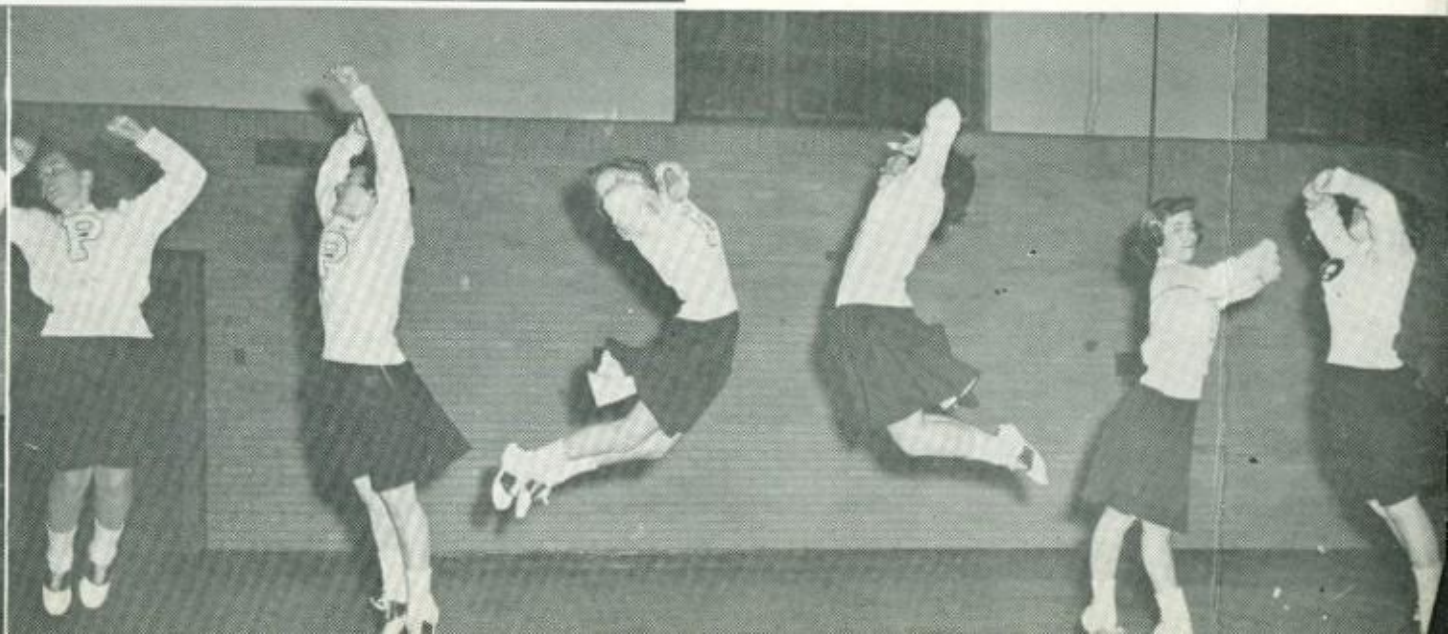


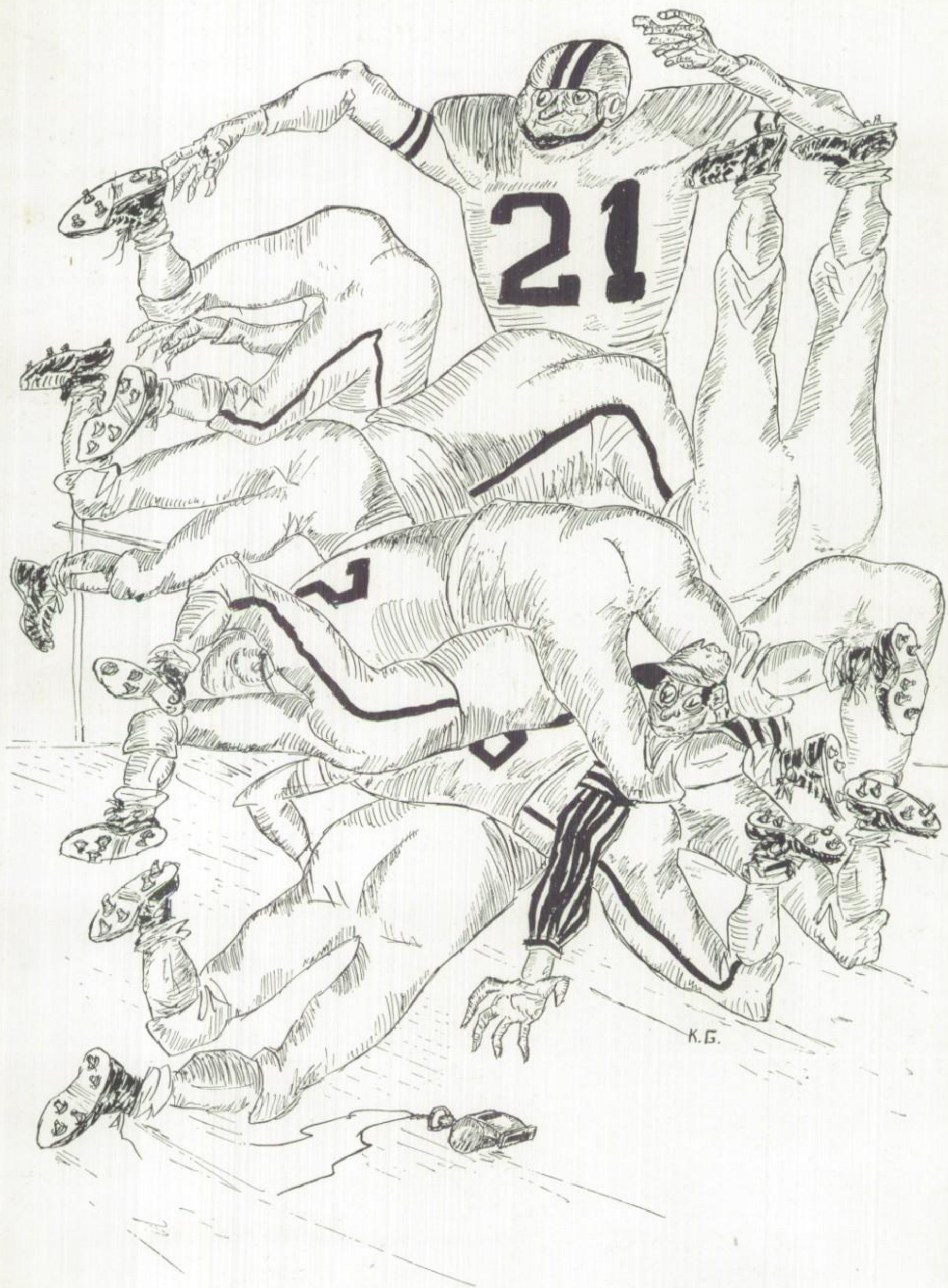


At last the hopes and dreams of Pelham Memorial High School students have been fulfilled. Pelham's aim for adequate recreational facilities is now a reality. After twenty-five years of hoping and planning, this town can proudly point to Parkway Field.

But there is more to this achievement than the picture that meets the eye. Behind this realization are the unwavering interest and sincere effort to better our community. The constant striving and often tireless work of Pelham citizens and students are now justly rewarded.

May our new field be the scene of many victories, and may the remembrances of our achievement ever lead us onward toward greater conquests.







BASKETBALL

The 1954-55 basketball team, under Captain Doug Johnson, closed out its season with 15 wins and 5 losses. This must be termed a highly successful season, in view of the loss of All-County candidate Jim Broderick.

The Pelicans ran an early-season winning streak to three, before they were halted by an underdog Bronxville quintet. After a third loss at Mamaroneck, Pelham went on another streak winning seven in a row. They closed out the season with a 13-4 record, good enough for an invitation to the Class B County Championships.

Playing its best two games of the season, Pelham reached the finals by routing Harrison 67-43, and downing previously unbeaten Chappaqua 58-42. A 50-44 defeat by a vastly-improved Eastchester Club in the finals ended the season.

Doug Johnson led Pelham scorers with 338 points. He was followed by two juniors, Frank Burnap and Jack Pellicci.

These two, aided by Jerry DePace, Stanton Beaghen, Jim Chofflet, Duncan Mathewson, and a group of experienced sophomores, should insure many Pelican victories next season.





BASEBALL

The 1954 Pelham nine turned in a creditable record of ten victories, five defeats, and a seven inning tie against Iona.

Under Captain Jim Broderick, they won all their games until the eighth when a well-coached Yonkers Commerce team turned them back 9-5. A highlight in the streak was a 24-0 rout of Tuckahoe. The early season pitching chores were divided between Dante Durante and Bill Abeles. In the fourth game, however, Jim Broderick threw a 2-0 shut-out against Blessed Sacrament and from there continued to be the standout hurler. Herb Bernhard, who was chosen captain of the All-County team, led the club with a batting

mark of .458. McDonald, Durante, and Broderick all ended the season batting over .300, which contributed to a team record of 114 hits in one season.

The 1954 club left behind it many other new records. Herb Bernhard's 22 hits, Joe McDonald's 20 stolen bases, Dante Durante's 13 runs-batted-in, and Jim Broderick's 6-1 pitching record all set new standards. But for a few late season defensive lapses, this could have been one of Pelham's best teams.

The 1955 team, with a definite nucleus to build around, should be another of Coach La-Barre's traditionally fine teams.





CROSS COUNTRY

The Cross Country squad had a very successful season last fall. Their record of four wins and four losses was not a great record, but the fact that three of the wins were in the last four races, and the fact that almost every member of the team improved are what pleased Coach John Winter.

Only two members of the squad had been in varsity competition before, but, due to an excellent captain, Charlie Hill, the boys kept trying and their efforts bore fruit.

The prospects are excellent. Only two varsity men are in the graduating class. Next year's captain, Bob Marcotullio, was the only Junior on this year's squad. The Sophomores and Freshmen may build up quite a team in the next two years with a veteran group of runners.

Those receiving varsity letters, with their finishing averages, follow: Berry Cash, 1.50; Bob

Marcotullio, 3.25; Doug McGregor, 4.63; Charlie Hill, 5.00; Bill Schoeler, 5.43; Jack House, 5.83; Tom Brennan, 6.71; Jim Neuhardt, 7.67; Frank Ryan, 8.00; Dick Lacey, 8.38; Josh Powers, Manager.

Those freshmen who won letters by scoring for the varsity in the last two races of the season were Bob Tegeder, 3.50; Vince Flack, 4.50.

Their open meet record is as follows: eight of sixteen teams in the Westchester Coaches Invitation Meet, in which both "A" and "B" schools competed; third of five teams in the Section I Class B Meet; their three qualifiers for the Section I team finished among the second third of the competing runners in the State Intersectional Championships at Schenectady. The runners were Charlie Hill, Berry Cash, and Doug McGregor. This year's home meets were held on the Split Rock riding trail.

Pelham	Scores	
38	North Tarrytown	17
34	Scarsdale	21
34	Washington	21
17	Blessed Sacrament	38
25	De La Salle	30
35	Poly Prep	20
21	Davis	34
23	Ossining	32
227		213





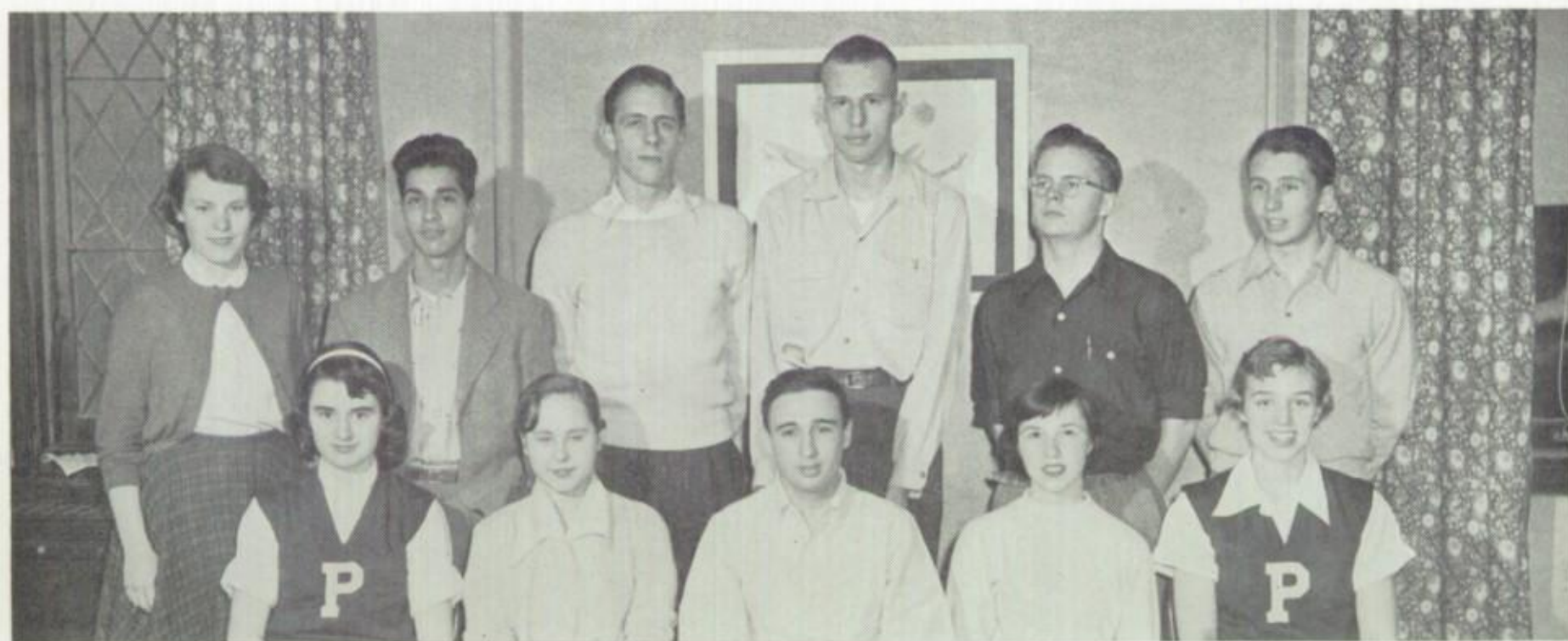
TRACK

For the first time in twenty-one years, Pelham's track team under Coach Richard Lacey had a losing season in 1954. The Pelicans won two dual meets against Bronxville and Horace Greeley, but lost three to North Tarrytown, Rye, and Scarsdale. They were considerably hampered by injuries to key men. Pelham finished a close third out of fifteen teams in the Section One Class B Championships, and the Pelicans also raised their standing by winning two relay trophies at the Section One relays.

Two of the boys who attracted most attention for Pelham were John Mueller, last year's co-captain, and Berry Cash, a freshman, Pelham's best middle distance prospect in years. Mueller

made the all-Section One team, and placed fifth in the State Inter-sectional Championships at West Point. John pole-vaulted 11 feet, 6 inches—third highest in Pelham history—while Cash proved himself one of the best half-milers in the County.

Mr. Lacey, the team's coach, instead of worrying over last year's defeats, has great hopes for the future. The team last year was made up of many promising freshmen and sophomores who, this year, with the experience and practice already gained, should make a better than good showing. All in all, with the young and experienced sophomores and juniors backing up the older boys, 1955 looks like another of Pelham's winning seasons.



RIFLE CLUB

Rifle Club gives an opportunity to learn to shoot and practice regularly. Sergeant McCracken of the North Pelham Police Department instructs the group, and Mr. Payne is the faculty sponsor. Officers of the club are president, James Ferraro; secretary-treasurer, Joshua Powers.

Every Monday afternoon the members of

Rifle Club meet at the Community Church. Any Pelham student who has a senior G.O. card and is under nineteen years of age is eligible to join this club. Money from the Pelham Recreation Commission together with a small amount paid by the members covers the rental charge for the church.



HOCKEY HONOR SQUAD

During the fall months, a large group of hockey enthusiasts can often be seen on school afternoons and on Saturday mornings diligently practicing their dribbles, drives, and dodges on the school athletic field. The hard practice of the girls, along with the tireless work and friendly guidance of their coach, Miss Marion Phillips, was well rewarded with a highly-successful season.

First team honor squad, captained by Marlene Ranno, played three interschool games in which they defeated Scarsdale and Chappaqua, but lost to Bronxville. The game against Chappaqua was especially exciting as the Pelican eleven broke the five year undefeated streak of their opponents before a tense and spirited crowd.

One of the highlights of the season was Stuyvesant Playday held at Bronxville, where the first team girls won from New Rochelle High School but lost to Bronxville and Rye Country Day.

Betty Ann Holton was placed on the All-Stuyvesant team, while Eve Daly and Phyllis Schoeler were chosen for the reserve team. An added attraction to the schedule was the first team's victory over the alumnae by a 2-1 score.

The second team led by Lynn Casman tied Scarsdale but lost to Bronxville and Chappaqua while the third team, captained by Betty Cram, emerged with a loss against Bronxville and a win from Chappaqua.

Intramural held every Thursday afternoon helped the girls to develop teamwork, skills, and spirit. Captains of the four teams were Peggy Blank, Betty Ann Holton, Eve Daly, and Margro Reppert.

Next fall the seventh period gym classes and the hockey honor squad will have the added advantage of being able to use the grass field on Franklin Place.





VOLLEYBALL

This fall, as usual, volleyball was a very popular sport. Ninety-three girls signed up for intramurals and eight teams were formed. Of these, Florence Anderson's team came out on top, winning fifteen games.

After intramurals, the honor squad was selected. The squad started off its season with a volleyball clinic at New York University. Here, the girls played the physical education majors and received some coaching tips. Pelham's first team, captained by Sue Smith, beat N. Y. U.'s second team, 27-23. Our second team, under Carol Staten, was beaten by N. Y. U.'s first team, and won over the college's second team.

Challenged by the football team, the first team demonstrated the strength of the weaker sex by beating the boys, 18-17. Third team also won, but second and fourth teams were defeated.

In their games against Tuckahoe our fair Pelicans broke even, with first and third teams winning, and second and fourth teams losing.

Miss Chappel's stars really distinguished themselves in their games with Bronxville by defeating all four teams.

In all their games, our girls displayed excellent passing and placement, much of which is attributed to Miss Chappel's fine coaching.





BASKETBALL

This year Pelham's Basketball Honor Squad almost made it an undefeated season. Co-captained by Sue Smith and Margro Reppert, the first team won its first game against Sacred Heart 50-40. Pleasantville was the next to bow 46-30 and the great victory of 50-30 over Chappaqua was astounding. The last game of the season was lost to Scarsdale by a meagre three points 51-54. Teamwork, speed, and the unexpected were the three characteristics that made the team the envy of many schools in the area. High scoring honors of the season go to Betty Ann Holton, a junior, who scored 84 points for four games.

The second team, co-captained by Eve Daly

and Pam Watkins, set a good record by winning three games and losing one—Sacred Heart, 32-16; Pleasantville, 18-16; Scarsdale, 41-39; and Chappaqua, 14-23.

A two-two record was contributed by the third team, which was greatly handicapped by the lack of experience and team play. Sacred Heart and Pleasantville tripped the team, while in its last two games, with Chappaqua and Scarsdale, it won 18-17 and 18-16 respectively. Much credit goes to the co-captains Charlotte Kuhl and Mary Stricker.

Certainly many thanks go to Miss Chappel, the team captains, and the loyal Pelham rooters.





SOFTBALL

"The Spring is sprung, the grass is riz—I wonder where the Pelham girls is." This could well be the slightly plagiarized song of anyone happening to visit Pelham High during April, May or June—until, that is, he glanced at the athletic field, where the solution to his query would immediately be found in the form of one hundred or so female "Caseys at the bat."

Every spring the fair Pelicans enthusiastically shout "Play ball!"; and proceed to do so, despite inevitable sore arms and conked fingers.

Competition for honor squad is rigorous, usually including the passing of certain tests, such as pitching and throwing with speed, strength and accuracy.

Under the competent coaching of Miss Lois Chappel, the 1954 squads came up with an admi-

nable over-all record of four wins and two losses. The first team, captained by Paula Blank, was closely beaten in its first game with Tuckahoe, by a score of 11 to 10. Undaunted by defeat, the girls rallied to two successive victories, defeating White Plains 12 to 0 and Scarsdale, 13 to 10.

The second team, led by captain Barbara Kingsman, continued its 1953 winning streak through the first two games, beating Tuckahoe by a score of 25 to 17, and completely out-playing White Plains to a 19-10 victory. In the last game with Scarsdale, the girls suffered a heartbreaker, being narrowly defeated, 10-9.

Miss Chappel has hopes for a successful 1955 season, for, though the squads have been depleted by the graduation of ten girls, many of the players remain.





Badminton Club

In its second successful year the Badminton Club met every Thursday under the capable direction of Miss Marian Phillips. Altogether sixty-five senior high girls participated and were organized on a team basis. Each team played matches with the other teams. These matches consisted of the best of two out of three games.

This year the eleven regulars and alternates of the Honor Squad played two games. The first with White Plains was played at home. It consisted of five doubles which Pelham won with a score of four to one. The next game was at Chappaqua. Out of the three singles and three doubles played, Pelham tied Chappaqua three to three. Among the girls remaining from last year's Honor Squad are Phyllis Schoeler, Gretchen Weist, Margro Reppert, Ann Fenlon, Venetia Paolucci and the alternates Charlotte Kuhl, Sally Kirk, and Dorothy Kortjohn.

Riding Honor Squad

Pelham's Riding Honor Squad, which was formed last year, is one of the pioneer organizations of its type in New York State. The thirteen top riders from the two advanced groups were chosen by the instructors and Mrs. Spaulding to make up the two teams. The riders meet weekly to practice equitation and to play games on horseback. The most advanced riders also learn to jump.

The Honor Squad participates in the annual Saddle Tree Farms Show and in at least one meet against outside groups of comparable age and ability. The winning group is chosen on the basis of its ability in equitation and in games showing skill on horseback.

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JR HIGH CLUBS

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Junior High Student Council

The Junior High Student Council, composed of all the junior high homeroom presidents, meets every Friday, fifth period, in the Pel Den. It is under the direction of Hub Mathewson, student president of the organization, and two faculty advisors, Mr. Richard Heine and Miss Janet Wimbert. The latter replaces Mrs. Lola Sullivan, who resigned from the Pelham teaching staff at the end of the first semester. Hub and the other officers, Vice-President John Cardenas, Secretary Hugh Harris, and Treasurer, Dede Zanetti, were elected by the votes of all those junior high students who are members of the G. O.

The Council uses parliamentary procedure in conducting its meetings. In this manner the members become accustomed to the regulations under which all meetings will be conducted throughout their lives. Through this organization they also learn to become good leaders and loyal citizens.

The Student Council co-ordinates activities throughout the junior high school. This year the Council organized and sponsored a successful seventh and eighth grade party. An addition has been made to the Council in the form of a Junior General Organization Court. This Court takes care of such cases as offenses at the bicycle racks or in the cafeteria, both of which areas are supervised by the G. O.

Such an active spirited General Organization surely foreshadows good things for the senior high in future years.



Pel Pen

The Pel Pen is published by the Junior High School Journalism Club.

Under the direction of Miss Mary Costello, this club is open to eighth and ninth graders who have an interest in writing. Club members do the planning, reporting, and proofreading of the paper, learning by practical experience just what the publication of a paper entails. This year the club put out a special six-page Christmas issue.

Meetings are held every Thursday. The staff editors are Irene Alexander, Susan Burstein, Norma Goldberg, and Bonnie Irvine. Pel Pen receives its financial support from advertisements and an allotment from the Junior General Organization.

Dirk and Bauble

Dirk and Bauble is the dramatic club of Pelham Junior High School. The word "dirk" refers to drama; "bauble," to comedy.

Miss Dorothy Hiller served as faculty advisor. This year's officers have been Roberta Alexander, President; Ann Marie DeNisco, Vice President; and Gretchen Freund, Secretary.



DIRK AND BAUBLE

This year Dirk and Bauble presented two plays. "The Happy Journey" was presented on December 17. Carl Wehde and Roberta Alexander had important roles in this Thornton Wilder play. On April 20, "The Perfect Gentleman" was presented in assembly.

The club provides excellent training for future Sock and Buskin performers, and it also aids students in learning to speak well. The membership of the club is traditionally one of the largest of the non-sport clubs.



CHOIR

A choir has again been formed under the direction of Miss Ruth D. Hughes. The choir is divided into two groups. The ninth grade girls practice every Tuesday afternoon in Room 206. The tenth through twelfth grades have practices in the same room on Saturday mornings.

Traditionally, the girls have sung in the spring concert. One song which is always included in their repertory is "On Wings of Music" by Mendelssohn. Last year Miss Hughes was absent for the concert, and Carol Demery led the choir. Janet Corrigan was the accompanist for the group. There were about ninety girls in the choir this year.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Photography Club

Under the direction of Mr. Archie Decker, the camera enthusiasts of the junior high meet Thursdays in Room 116. Most of these boys and girls are beginners in this field, interested in the techniques of taking good pictures.

Much time, however, is spent in a specially equipped darkroom where developing, printing, and enlarging can be practiced. The student is allowed to bring his own film and run it through the processes necessary for a good picture development.

Proof of the success of this club can be found in the number of its graduates who have obtained spots on the photography staff of both Pel Mel and Pelican, two of our school publications.

Math Club

Mathematical geniuses can be found every Thursday in Room 112 exhibiting their skill in a truly challenging session of Math Club. Mr. Harry Peeler sponsors this club for students who are interested in acquiring more knowledge about math.

The eighteen members under the direction of Mr. Peeler, President Ricky Sawyer, and Secretary Alan Singmaster also work on puzzles and numbers which they bring in themselves. Besides increasing their mathematical knowledge, they become better prepared for senior high work, while obtaining their information in an informal atmosphere enjoyable to all.

Explorers' Club

Explorers' Club, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Mayer, is actively trying to interest its members in the many historical landmarks left by our forefathers in this vicinity.

The Thursdays of the school year are divided between two types of meetings. First a program about a famous place is produced; then the following week, a trip is made there.

The excursions have been made to Split Rock, Bartow House, Christ Church, Bolton Priory, Trinity Church, Huguenot Burial Ground, Van Cortlandt House, Philipse Manor House, New Rochelle Lake, and the Thomas Payne House and Museum. Trips were also made to various factories in Westchester, where the students had a chance to see modern production methods.



Shop

Every Thursday afternoon, forty to forty-five boys gather in the Industrial Arts room and make the sparks fly. These boys are members of the Shop Club. This club has been a favorite extra-curricular activity in the junior high for many years.

The boys do everything from completing their regularly assigned class work to repairing objects from their homes. Because of the large number of students enrolled in the club, Mr. John Ryan, the faculty advisor, has been forced to split the club into two shifts. Boys wishing to work with metals come in one week, while boys who prefer to do woodworking come in the alternate week.

They not only make artistic and useful objects, but at the same time learn to use safely the many power tools in the shop, under the supervision of Mr. Ryan.

Chem-Craft Club

Every Thursday afternoon, an enthusiastic group of thirty-three junior high students meet in Mrs. Mary Ulrich's General Science room. This is the Chem-Craft Club.



CHEM-CRAFT CLUB

The students, under the careful supervision of Mrs. Ulrich, carry on experiments which they themselves select and later report on. They learn the safe and proper use of many chemicals, familiarizing themselves with hitherto unknown names and symbols. These early experiments sometimes stimulate the young students to take a further interest in scientific study.

In summary, the Chem-Craft Club gives the members a constructive and recreational afternoon, while at the same time, giving them a glimpse of what further study in science might offer them.

HOMEMAKING CLUB



BABYSITTERS' CLUB

Babysitters' Club

Only two years ago the popular Babysitters' Club was formed under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Adams. The club is made up of seventh and eighth graders and this year's membership comprised a total of thirty-two girls.

The main purpose of this club is to teach its members the proper care of a child from infancy to pre-school age. Information on first aid helps to prepare them for emergencies. The members are also given training in the prevention of accidents in the home. Movies, guest speakers, and discussions contribute to the enjoyment of the meetings.

One project of the year is to give a party for pre-school children invited by the members. The club also takes care of the small children of mothers attending bridge parties given by the Parent Teachers' Association.

Homemaking Club

One of the favorite clubs of Pelham Junior High School is the Homemaking Club. Here's where the skills of both cooking and homemaking are learned. Its popularity can be seen in its large enrollment. The club is divided into two sections: twenty-two members in the seventh grade and thirty-one in the eighth. These two sections meet alternate weeks under the capable direction of Mrs. Carla Wilkinson. The officers of the seventh grade section were President Pam Moore, Vice President Ann Minehan, and in the eighth grade section President Marianne Pellicci, Vice President Pat Granatasio.

The activities of the club vary with the interests of the group. One of the highlights of the year was a table-setting contest held on Parents' Open House Night. Visiting parents voted for the most attractive table. Occasionally there are films and field trips such as the one to the Pepperidge Bread Farm in Connecticut.

The club members have a wonderful opportunity to gain experience in the field of domestic science and enjoy it greatly.



Assembly Club

Wednesdays are always anxiously awaited for two reasons. One is the omission of two periods and the other—assembly. The job of providing the junior high with the fine entertainment is the responsibility of Assembly Club.

This year's club, capably directed by Mrs. Carla Wilkinson and Mr. John Ryan, was able to accomplish these aims with a high degree of success.

One of the most enjoyable programs was the Talent Show which brought out Pelhams Perry Comos and Judy Garlands. Another well supported program was the annual Song Contest. The Spelling Bee is still another addition to the Assembly Club's long list of "hits."

This year's competent officers were President Tizzie Grove and Vice-President Lynn Martin.

Library Club

It is a well-known and undisputed fact that the library would not be run quite so efficiently without the able assistance of the Library Staff.

This staff is made up of students from the eighth and ninth grades. Each member must give up three study halls a week or three afternoons. At this time they aid in filling out overdue and reserve slips, checking books, arranging them properly on the shelves, or taking the library slips to study halls.

These students not only make it easier for us to use the library, but also earn points toward their school letters.



RED CROSS

Red Cross

Under the direction of Miss Ruth D. Hughes, the Junior High Red Cross has completed another active and most successful year.

The club organized a total of forty-four members, two from each homeroom. These representatives led the membership drive, which resulted in 100% enrollment in all but three homerooms. The total contribution was \$85.00, which topped that of last year by \$15.00.

This year the club was represented at the White Plains meetings by Linda Howes and Betty Porterfield. The latter also presented the annual report at the spring meeting. The gift box drive was most successful in filling 125 boxes, which went to children less fortunate than we.

It is hoped that the future will bring as successful a club as we have had this year.



BICYCLE

The three Junior High Service Clubs have been very successful in their two years of existence.

Cafeteria Club

The Cafeteria Club has aided in maintaining the general order and neat appearance of our cafeteria. Headed by Mr. Paul Anderson, with Robert Archigan and John Lorusso as student chairmen, its duties are planned to make eating lunch a more pleasant time for the students. Club members see to it that the students walk instead of run, that the dishes are stacked, the noise is kept at a minimum and all food is eaten in the cafeteria. We all should help them in their important task that they have fulfilled so ably.



Traffic Squad

The Traffic Squad is composed of seventh, eighth, and ninth graders who are assigned from each homeroom for a marking period of six weeks. This year, traffic is under the supervision of Miss Mildred Kaune, with Mrs. Dorothy Spaulding assisting. Traffic officers supervise the passing of students between classes, prevent loitering in the corridors and locker rooms and promote cleanliness in the halls. Much of the enthusiasm of the traffic officers is caused by the fact that the students are allowed to leave classes one minute early for their posts and be late to class by one minute. However, there is the added satisfaction of knowing one has served the school.

Bicycle Club

Last, but by no means least, of the service clubs is the Bicycle Club. It takes care of the problems of bicycle traffic and storage at the High School, and supervises bicycle placement and conduct of all owners. In the fall and spring, there is often overcrowding of bicycles due to the weather and the increase in the number of students. This year, the Bicycle Committee asked for more racks, but the School Board, having bought new racks two years ago, did not feel that an additional supply was warranted at this time. This club is sponsored by Mr. Richard Heine, with Norma Goldberg as student chairman.



Boys' Sport

This year, as in the past, the boys' intramural sports program met with great enthusiasm from the junior high boys. The purpose of intramural sports is to further the ability of the boys and to teach them to become better sports.

In the fall, the program got under way with "A" and "B" league touch football with the excellent supervision of "Pop" LaBarre. Ed Burnap's team won with the very formidable record of six wins and only a single loss. Right on his heels was Bob Lacey's team with an impressive record of five wins as against one loss. In third place, with a record of two wins, four losses, was the team captained by Witte. Chase's team rounded out the league with a record of seven losses and no victories. A number of ties characterized the play in "B" league. Zambenardi's team topped the league with four wins, one loss, and one tie. J. Therrien captained his team to a tie for second place with Rosica's team. Both their records were two wins, two losses, and two ties. Andy Corbett's team came in last winning one and tying one out of six games.

There was a wide variation of winter sports. Basketball, swimming, riding, and tennis were among the most popular of these sports.

In the spring, attention shifted to "A" and "B" league baseball and track.

Intramural sports have been and will continue to be an important factor in the sportsmanship and ability of Pelham's varsity teams.

Girls' Sport

One of the reasons for the successes of Pelham's Honor Squads is the training in fundamentals that the girls receive in the junior high physical education clubs and classes.

The seventh grade Hockey Club met to practice stickwork and play some games. There were two teams captained by Dot Cox and Portia Thomas. The eighth and ninth grades played a regular series of games. Pam Garland captained her team to first place with a 5-1 record. She was followed by Dedee Zanetti (4-1-1), Tizzie Grove (1-1-4), and Linda Howes (0-2-4). At the end of the season, teams were chosen to participate in a playday with Bronxville.

This fall a beginning Tennis Club made up of eighth and ninth grade girls was organized. The teams, captained by Sue Harris, Sue Johnston, Handy Sweazy, and Kathy Skinner, met at first in the gyms to learn the fundamentals. Later several meetings were held at the tennis courts.

In the seventh grade division of Basketball Club, Dot Cox's and Rita Garbarini's teams were tied for first place with records of 5-1. They were followed by Carol Holub's and Portia Thomas's teams with one win and four losses each. There were three groups within the eighth and ninth grade Basketball Club. In the Monday group Jane Schoeler led her team to five wins and no losses for first place. Pat Smither's and Dedee Zanetti's teams were second with a two and three record, while Pam Garland's team was fourth with one victory and four defeats. On Wednesdays Kathy Skinner and Karen Waite guided their teams to four triumphs and one loss to take first place. Jean Miller's team was third with one win and four defeats. Tizzie Grove's team suffered four defeats and was fourth. The Friday group was led by Gloria Henriques's team, which won three times while losing only once. In second place were Judy Henriques and Norma Goldberg (2-2), followed by Lillian Skadberg (1-3).



SWIMMING CLUB
BADMINTON CLUB

Eighth and ninth grade teams also participated in a playday at Scarsdale and entertained Pleasantville.

In the spring of 1954, the junior high had two very popular Softball Clubs. A group of eighth and ninth graders played Isaac Young. A similarly successful season was planned for 1955.

Badminton doubles champions were chosen in the spring of 1954 from each junior high gym class. These teams played the winners of similar competition from Isaac Young. Plans were made for Pelham to meet teams from Isaac Young and Bronxville in 1955.



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 having you next to me in H.R.
 with Steve.
 Best of luck
 Love Judy



Dear Jackie,
 I guess
 there's more
 than good
 got a great
 bunch of
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~~the~~... (I sure am making a mess of this!)
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Dear Jackie,

We've had a great
homeroom this year +
it was wonderful of
you to have the tea
for Miss Rock.

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Dot.

*I know Jackie,
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from leaving on Miss Rock's
homework. I've had the greatest
time. That party was simply great. I'll
for Miss Rock was simply great. I'll
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more gray hairs. We were together in history too
but there was some difference in sage of marks
of the two of us. Lots of luck next year and the future
and luck too in the "very near" exams.
ply luck again;
Stan

Dear Jackie,
Our Homersons has done some real
crazy things this year. It was sure great
of you to have the party for Miss Rock
at your house. Our senior year ought to
be tops. Lots of luck on your exams and
in the future
Love Always
Marie "56"

Dear Jackie,
It certainly
has been a great
knowing you this
year and I sure
hope we will always be
friends. You're a cute
kid and you're your brains
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life. Keep up the good
and get what you want out of
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